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The President

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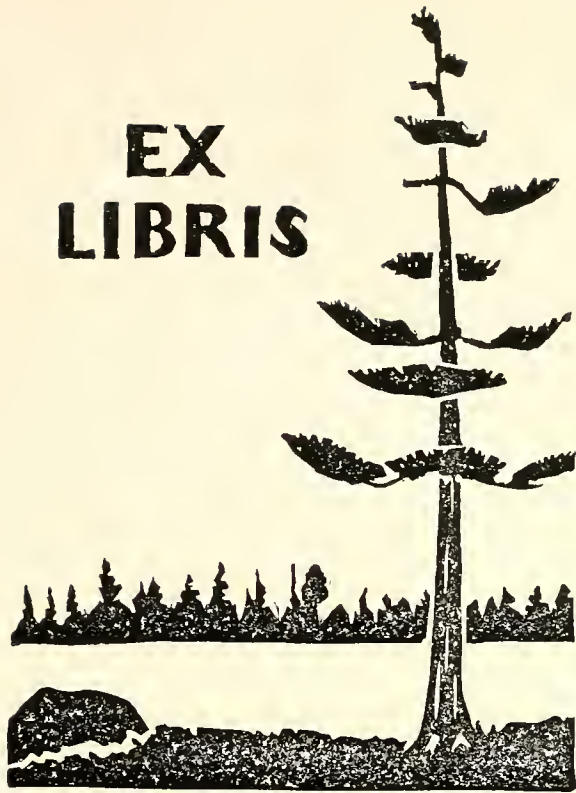
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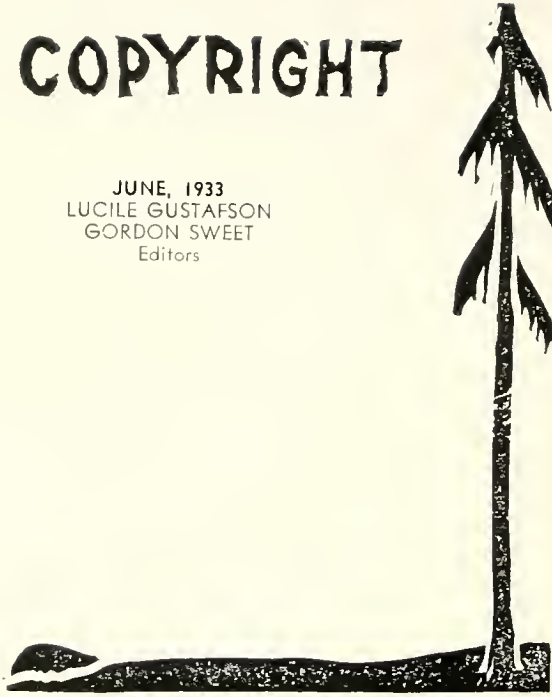
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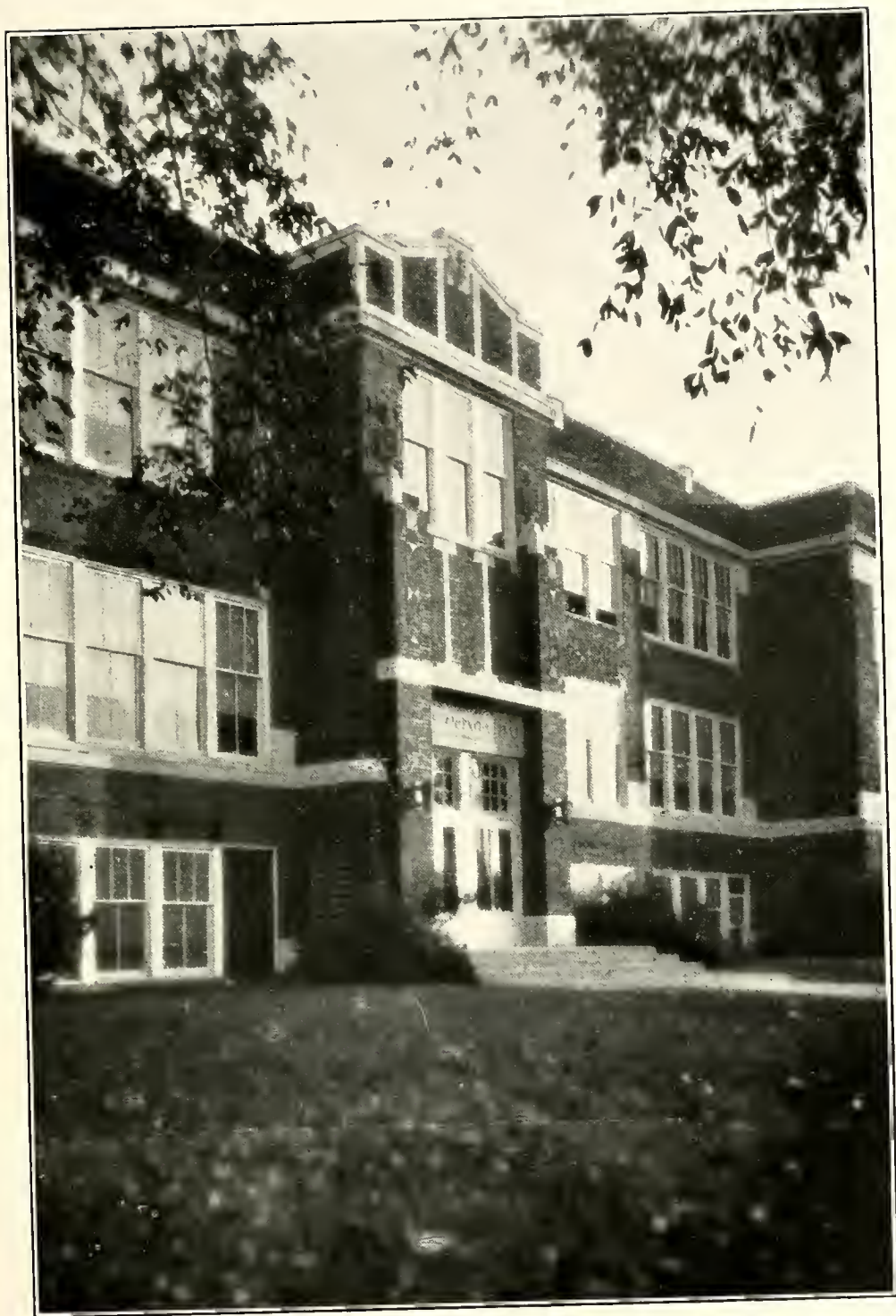
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JUNE, 1933
LUCILE GUSTAFSON
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THE PRESIDENT
1933

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PRINTING
LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL PRINT SHOP

THE PRESIDENT

*Ralph
Standenz*



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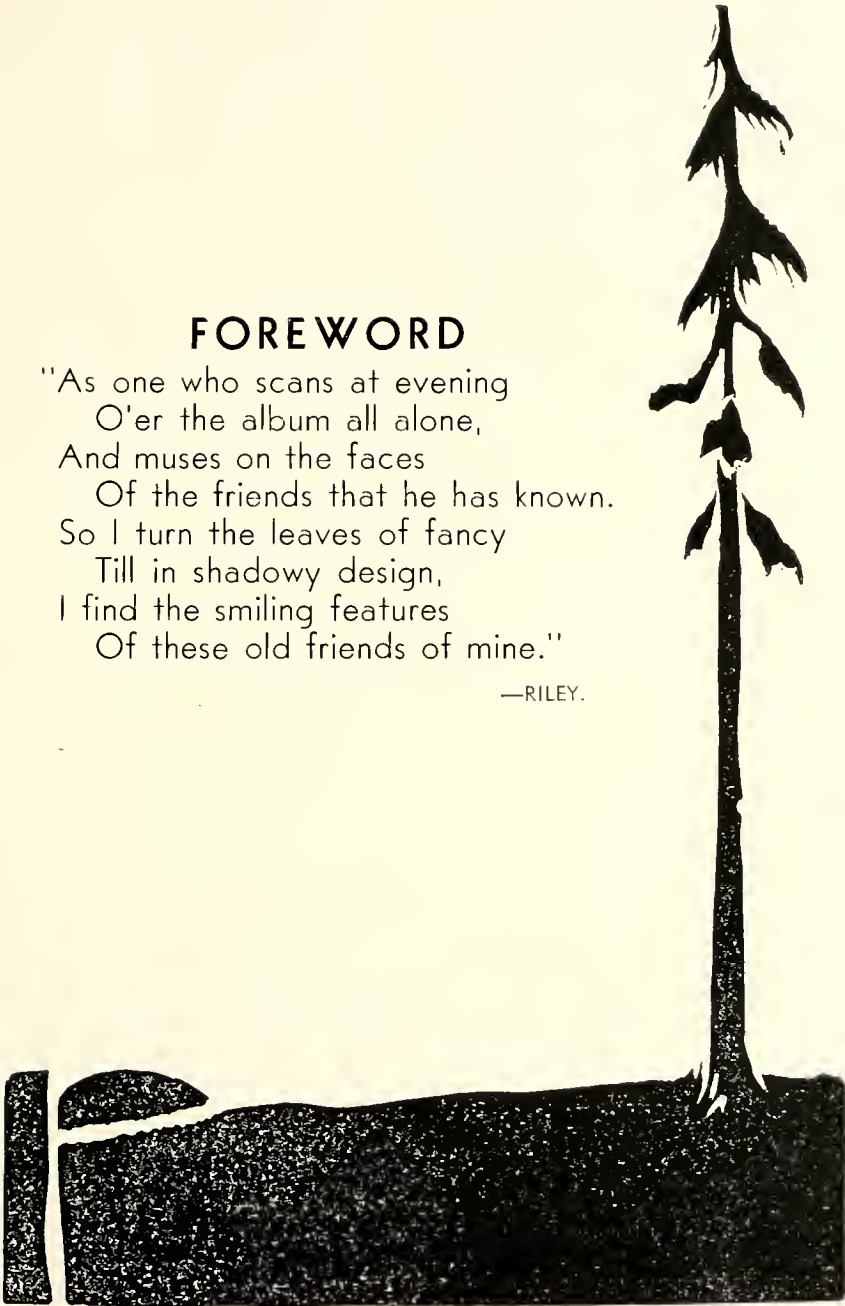
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S O P H O M O R E S
C L U B S
A C T I V I T I E S
A T H L E T I C S
F E A T U R E S



FOREWORD

"As one who scans at evening
O'er the album all alone,
And muses on the faces
Of the friends that he has known.
So I turn the leaves of fancy
Till in shadowy design,
I find the smiling features
Of these old friends of mine."

—RILEY.



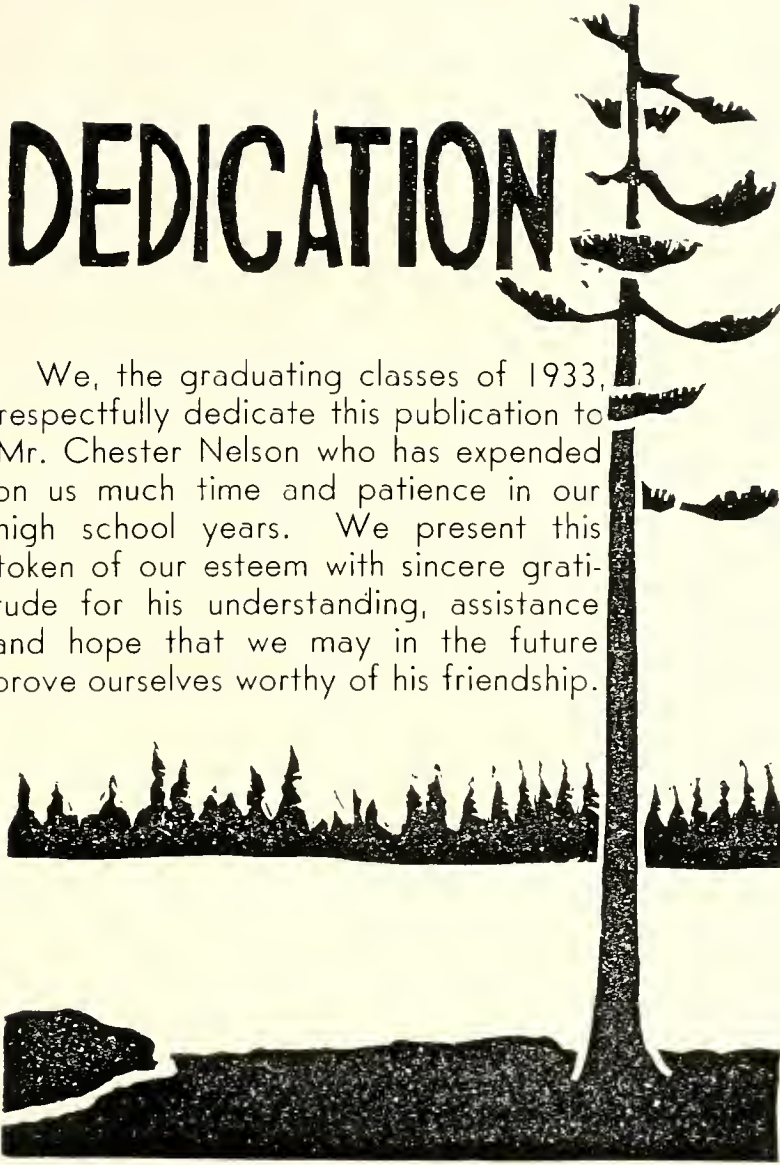


CHESTER E. NELSON

C. E. Nelson

DEDICATION

We, the graduating classes of 1933, respectfully dedicate this publication to Mr. Chester Nelson who has expended on us much time and patience in our high school years. We present this token of our esteem with sincere gratitude for his understanding, assistance and hope that we may in the future prove ourselves worthy of his friendship.





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BEYOND ALL HELP

"Should I make you a salad?"

"What kind?"

"Shrimp—seeing it's you."

— o —

A crannied crane,

A whale,

A leaping whey,

A crooning bun,

A nut —

And so are you!

— o —

Should a mash note be accepted as legal tender?

— o —

"Wise men are always in doubt; only idiots are sure of their case."

"Are you sure of that?"

"Yes, absolutely."

— o —

"Who was that lady I seen your husband with last night?"

"That wasn't no lady, that was me."

— o —

The meanest guy of meanest ways,

No matter where you search,

Chipped in a cake of yeast to raise

The mortgage on the church.

— o —

"Shall I clip the ends of your hair off?"

"Naw, one end only."

— o —

"What is the charge for this battery?"

"One and one-half volts."

"How much is that in American money?"

— o —

"I can't find my dog, Sport."

"What's his name?"

"Rex."

— o —

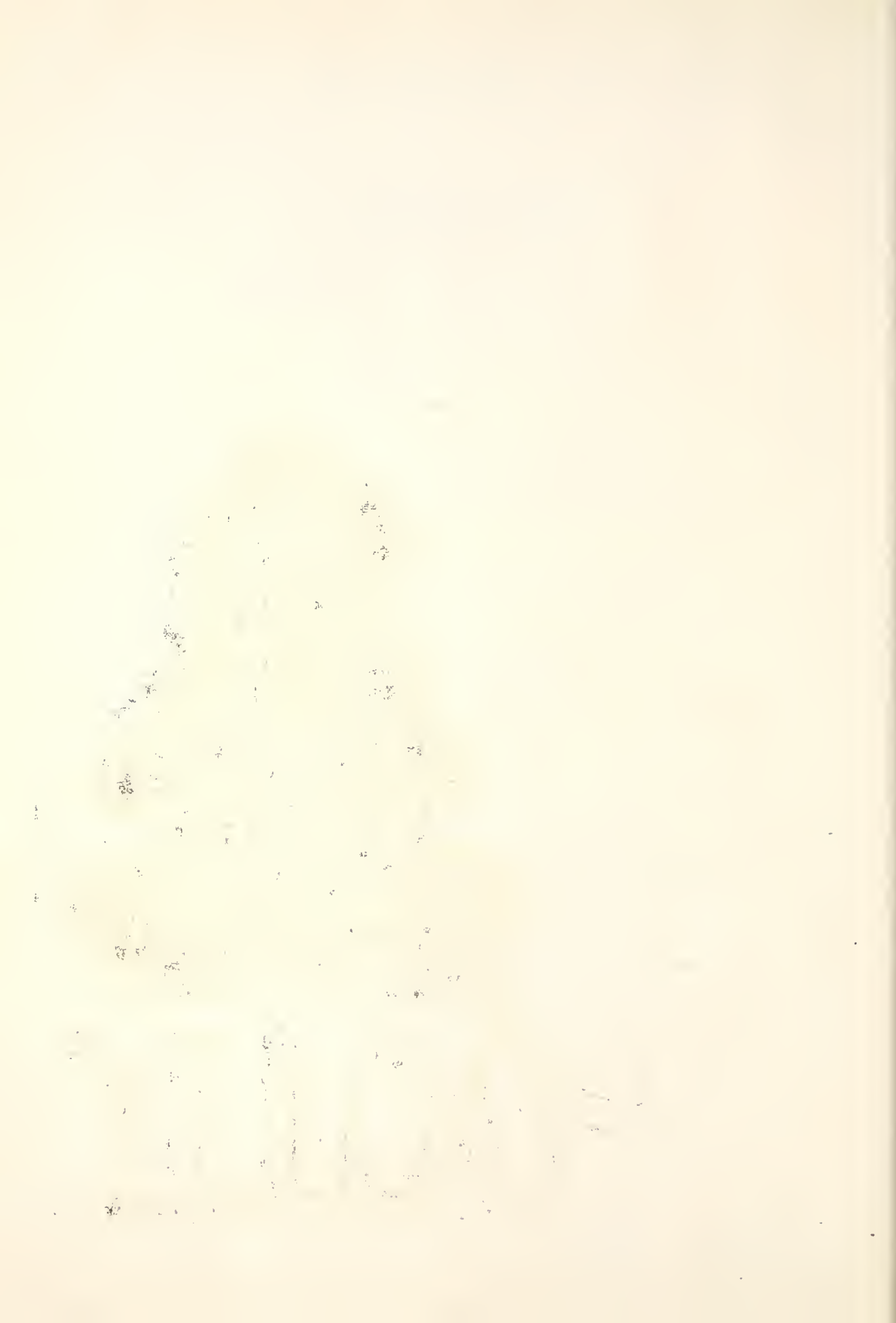
"Have you anything in empty boxes?"

"No, there's nothing in our empty boxes."

— o —

"This boat makes fifteen knots an hour."

"And who unties them?"





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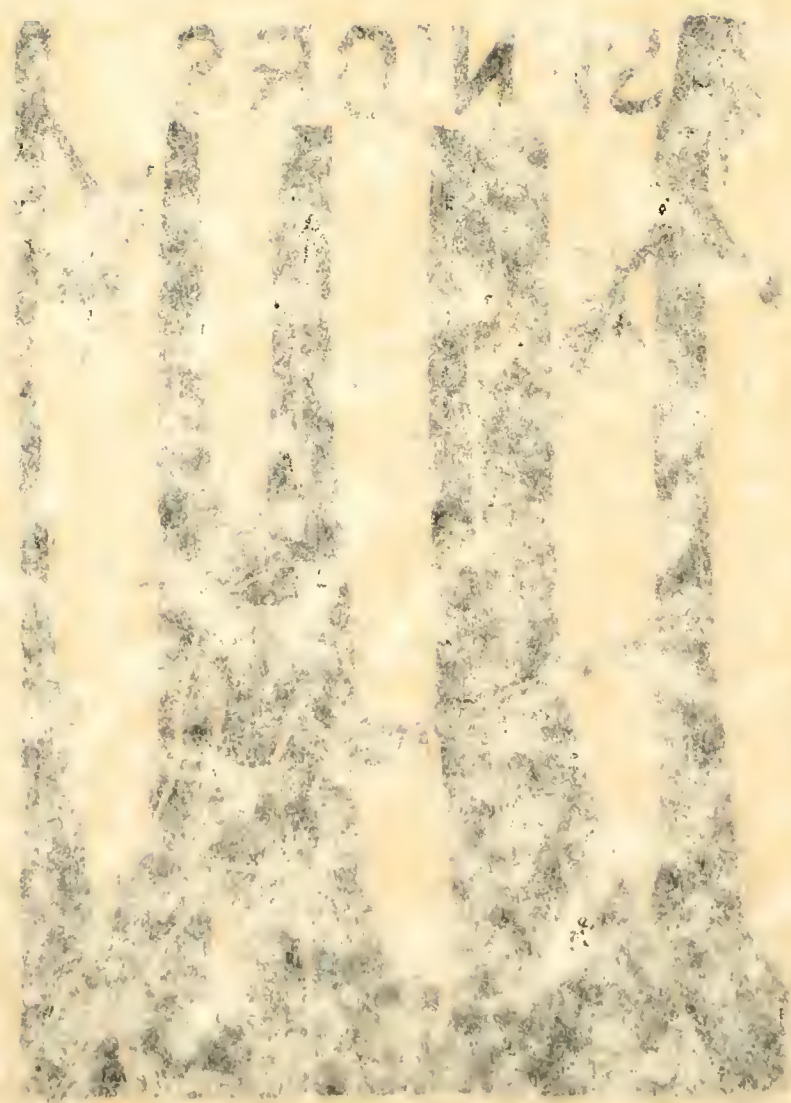
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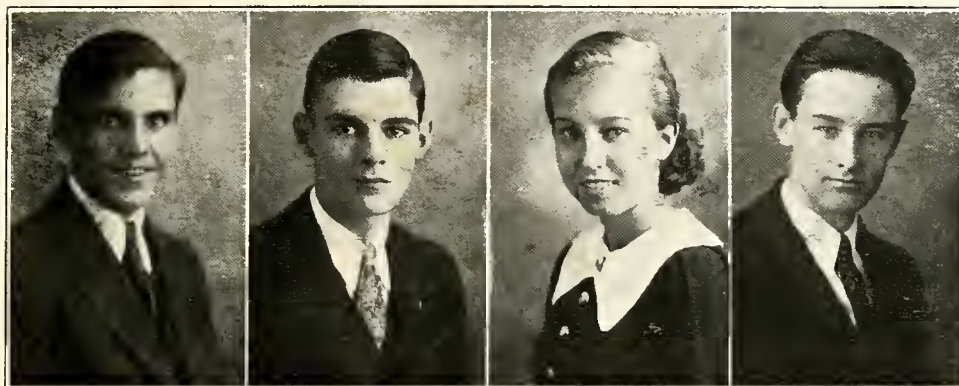








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 Class Flower Yellow Tea Rose
 Class Motto "Semper fidelis"

CLASS HONORS

Class Prophecy Clara Nell McClane
 Class Will Allene Bessenger
 Class History Margaret Shoemaker
 Salutatorian Lucile Gustafson
 Valedictorian Margaret Shoemaker
 Class Poem Lucile Gustafson



George Armstrong

Assistant Manager, Football, 32; Manager, Cross Country, 31; "L" Club, 31, 32; Washington Club, 31.

"Give me time — I'll not worry;

Great things are not done in a hurry."

Lloyd Berryman, "Berries"

Thalian Club, 28; Freshman Soccer, 29; Reserve Football, 29, 30, 31; Varsity Football, 32; Hi-Y Club, 30, 31, 32, 33; President, 32, 33; "L" Club, 32, 33; French Club, 29; National Honor Society, 32, 33; "Out of the Night," 32; Class President, 30, 31; Washington Club, 31.

"A little fellow, but stands on his record."

Allene Bessenger, "Bessie"

Thalian Club, 29; Glee Club, 31; Circus, 30; Washington Club, 31, 32; Science Club, 30, 31, 32; Palette and Brush, 32, 33; Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32; Annual Staff, 32.

"Our great affections never leave us."

Helen Bourne

Thalian Club, 29; French Club, 29, 30; Circus, 29; "Gim Gem" Circus, 30; Pageant, 30; Orchestra, 29; Library Club, 29.

"A mighty hunter and her prey was man."

Edwin Broome, "Ed"

Entered from Fordson High in 30; Football, 31, 32; French Club, 30, 31; President of French Club, 31; "L" Club, 31, 32; International Club, 32; Track, 32; "Out of the Night," 32; Business Manager, Washington Club, 32.

"Look out, Sharkey; here I come."

Edna Mae Bulman, "Eds"

French Club, 30, 31; Girl Reserves, 31, 32; Science Club, 32; Annual Staff, 32; Thalian Club, 29; Washington Club, 31, 32; Lincolnian Staff, 31; Glee Club, 30, 31; "A Day in 'pan'."

"I am but a woman—when I think, I must speak."

Robert Burnett, "Bob"

Hi-Y Club, 30, 31, 32, 33; Washington Club, 31, 32; Thalian Club, 29; "L" Club, 32, 33; Football, 32; Football Reserves, 30, 31; "Take My Advice," 31; "Out of the Night," 32; Freshman Soccer, 29; National Honor Society, 31; F.O.W.E., 32, 33.

"I turn my back on women, but I walk backwards."

Charles Cameron, "Chuck"

Varsity Football, 30, 31, 32; Reserve Track, 30, 31; Varsity Track, 32; Reserve Basketball, 31, 32; "L" Club, 30, 31, 32; Vice President of "L" Club, 32; Student Board, 31; Hi-Y Club, 31, 32; Science Club, 31; 12A Class President, 32.

"I started as an average kid; I finished as a thinkin' man."

James Campion, "Jim"

Entered from Ford Trade School in September, 1932.

"As a man thinketh, so is he."

Leston Chatfield, "Les"

It Pays to Advertise, 32; Lincolnian Staff, 32, 33; Inter No., 31, 32; Hi-Y Club, 32, 33; Masque Club, 32, 33; President (Class '34), 31, 32; Student Board, 31, 32; Cross-Country, 31, 32; Orchestra, 32; Archery Club, 31.

"He has given more than all the world's gold who has given an understanding friendship."

Ethel Clay, "Bee"

Basketball, 28, 29.

*"I have often regretted having spoken,
never having kept silent."***Dorothy Copening, "Dot"**

Glee Club, 31, 32; Bluebeard, 32.

*"The individual who can do something the world wants
done, will, in the end, make her way regardless of her
race."***Alger Cortright, "Al"**Thalian Club, 29; Spanish Club, 30, 31; Science Club,
30, 31; Reserve Cross-Country, 30, 31; Hi-Y Club, 31,
32, 33; Lincolnian Staff, 32, 33; Vice-President of
Class, 33.*"He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit."***Grace Coutts**Glee Club, 29, 30; French Club, 29; Gym Circus, 29,
30, 31; Gym Pageant, 29, 30, 32.*"And then she would chew gum—forever and anon."***Sheldon Damon**

Reserve Baseball, 28.

*"If it is not seemly, do it not."***Ruth Eddy, "Ruthie"**Spanish Club, 30, 31; Girl Reserves, 30; Pageant, 29;
Washington Club, 31, 32; Glee Club; Circus, 30; Girl
Scouts, 29*"If I had a dollar for each freckle—Ah!"***Lucille Evans, "Celie"**President Thalian Club, 29; Glee Club, 30, 31; Circus,
30; Class Secretary, 29; Vice-President, 30; Washington
Club, 31, 32; Girl Reserves, 31, 32; Gym Pageant, 29.*"She who says little makes few enemies."***Claude Feeny**

Band and Orchestra, 29, 30, 31, 32.

*"Wilt thou have music?"***Maurice George, "Slim"**

Band, 29; Airplane Club, 29; Track, 32;

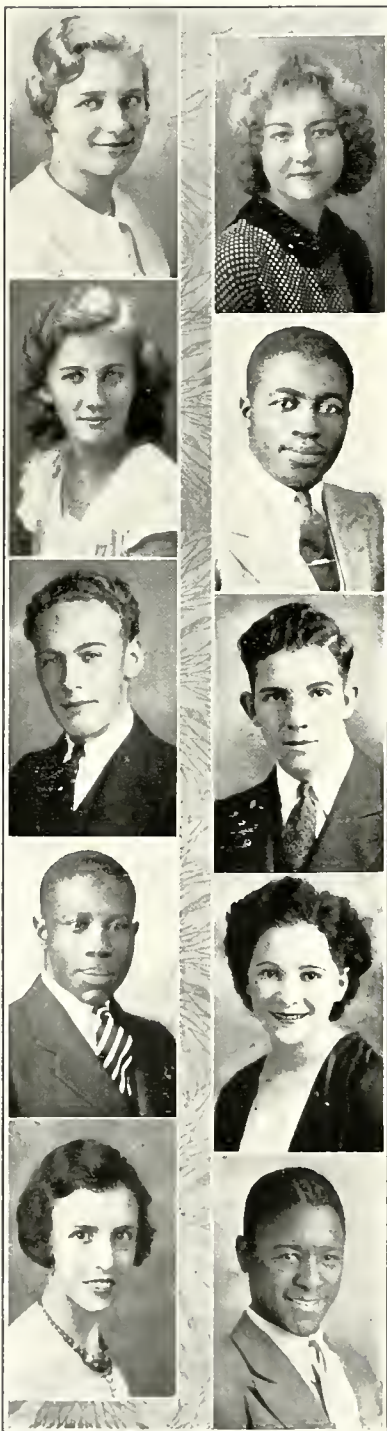
Cross-Country, 32.

*"Nothing need be said for one whose actions speak for him."***John Grant, "Jack"**

Palette and Brush, 30; Spanish Club, 30, 31;

Band, 30, 31; Orchestra, 30, 31, 32.

*"Life is a serious business —
what charms have girls for me?"*



Lucile Gustafson, "Gussie"

Masques Club, 31, 32, 33; Washington Club, 31, 32; G.A.A., 30, 31; Science Club, 30, 31; Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32, 33; Vice-President, 32, 33; "The Birthday of a King," 31; "Out of the Night," 32; "Take My Advice," 31; Lincolnian Staff, 31, 32; Annual Staff, 32; National Honor Society, 32; "A Day in Spain"; Student Board, 32.

"It's swell to be an editor.

And sit up late at night.

And pull the bluff and good hot stuff

And write and write and write!"

Jean Hammerslaugh

Pageant, 29; G.A.A., 32; Glee Club, 30.

"A thing inconstant and changeable ever is woman."

Helen Hampton, "Ham"

Girl Scouts, 30, 31, 32; Glee Club, 30, 31; "Out of the Night," 32; "Bethlehem," 30; Masques, 32; Annual Staff, 32; Washington Club, 31, 32; Circus, 29

"Harold's pet amphibian."

Charles Harris, "C. B."

Varsity Football, 30, 31; Reserve Basketball, 30; Varsity Basketball, 31; Reserve Track, 29; Varsity Track, 30, 31.

"Weep no more, ladies, weep no more!"

Donald Kalin, "Don"

Vice-President, 30; Football, 31, 32.

"What's the use of moving when the world moves for you?"

Graham Kempe, "Grapes"

National Athletic Scholarship Society; Reserve Football, 29; Varsity Football, 30, 31, 32; Reserve Track, 30; Varsity Track, 31, 32; 'L' Club, 30, 31, 32, 33; President, 32; Student Board, 32; "A Day in Spain," 30; Vice-President Student Board, 32; Washington Club, 31, 32; Junior A Vice-President, 30; Senior B President, 31; Thalian Club, 29; Freshman Baseball, 29; Freshman Soccer, 29; Spanish Club, 30, 31; Hi-Y Club, 30, 31, 32; Treasurer, 31; Vice-President, 32.

"All that I am and hope to be, I owe to my Margaret."

Richmond Kendrick "Jack"

Entered from Hudson High in September, 1932.

"Actions speak louder than words."

Jennie Kitilla

Glee Club, 32; Circus, 29; Pageant, 30.

Commercial Club, 29.

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

Ruth Krentler

Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32; Art Club, 30, 31, 32; Science Club, 32; Glee Club, 31; G.A.A., 30, 31; Washington Club, 31, 32; Spanish Club, 31; Spring Festival, 31.

"D'ya know Jackson? — Then you know Ruthie!"

Timothy LeBon, "Tim"

Glee Club, 32.

"I got rhythm."

Mary Liberty, "Boppo"

Pageant, 29, 30; Circus, 29, 30; Commercial Club; Washington Club.

"Doubt whom you will but never yourself."

Thelma Lucas

Circus, 29, 30; Pageant, 29, 30; Girl Reserves, 31, 32; Washington Club, 31, 32.
"I've got those happy feet."

Joseph Lucy, "Hook"

Track, 31; Baseball, 29.

"So a man writes his life in his physique."

Lloyd Lyons

'L' Club, 32, 33; Junior Basketball; Freshman Basketball, Reserve Basketball; Varsity Basketball, 31, 32; Basketball Captain, 32; Reserve Football, 31.
"It is delightful to unhand upon occasion."

John McAllister, "Red"

Band, 31, 32.

"He who bloweth not his own horn getteth it not blown."

Clara Nell McClane

Entered from St. Petersburg, Florida, September, 1932.
"Whither comest that quaint southern drawl?"

Mary McClellan, "Marie"

Basketball, 29, 30; Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32; Secretary, 32; Science Club, 30, 31, 32; Washington Club, 31, 32; Gee Club, 31, 32; "A Day in Spain"; G.A.A., 30, 31; Class Secretary, 31, 32; National Honor Society, 32.

"With Mary, Mother Nature took pains—she slighted her poundage, but made up in brains."

Claude W. McQuinn, "Bill"

Orchestra, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33; Band, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33; Class Treasurer, 30, 31, 32, 33; Washington Club, 32; Business Manager, "Out of the Night."

"Tell me something I don't know!"

Wayne Mandeville, "Skinny"**Manderville, Wayne, "Skinny"**

Football, 29, 30, 31; Basketball, 29, 30, 31; Basketball Captain, 31; Baseball, 29.

"They don't make 'em any quieter."

Edward Matthews, "Ted"

Track, 31, 32; Hi-Y Club, 30, 31, 32, 33; 'L' Club, 32, 33; Student Board, 32; "Out of the Night," 32; Science Club, 31, 32; Airplane Club, 28, 29; Class Vice-President, 32; Washington Club, 31, 32.

"When I don't know whether to argue or not, I argue."



**Lawrence Mills, "Larry"**

Lincol'nian Staff, 32; Science Club, 31; Spanish Club, 31, 32; Washington Club, 31, 32; Track, 31.
"Get thee from me, woman!"

Beatrice Nahabedian, "Bebe"

Washington Club, 31; "Out of the Night," 32; Commercial Club, 30.
"Wisecrack after wisecrack!"

Ethel Neff, "Bobby"

Girl Reserves, 30; Gym Pageant, 29; Washington Club, 31, 32; Glee Club, Gym Circus; Thalian Club, 29.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Woodrow O'Dette, "Woody"

Cross-Country, 32.
"How the man could run!"

Margaret Parent, "Marg"

Glee Club, 30, 31; Washington Club, 31, 32; Science Club, 32; Spanish Club, 29, 30; President, 30; Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32; National Honor Society, 32; Christmas Pageant, 30; "A Day in Spain," 30; "Out of the Night," 32; Varsity Baseball, 29; Class Secretary, 30; Business Manager, "Take My Advice."
"Ah, 'tis love that makes the world go round"

Carl Patton, "Pat"

"A step at a time, one goes a great way."

Guy Pierce, "Junie"

Hi-Y Club, 32; Football, 32; Washington Club, 32; L. Club, 32; Thalian Club, 29.
"A gentleman makes no noise."

Wilbur Pierce, "Bill"

"Take My Advice," 31; "Out of the Night," 32; Business Manager, Lincol'nian Staff, 31, 32; Rifle Club, 31, 33; Thalian Literary Club, 29; Vice-President Vocational Club, 32; Christmas Pageant, 31; "A Day in Spain," 31; Spanish Club, 30, 31; Palette and Brush, 32; Annual Staff, 32; Washington Club, 31, 32; Cross-Country, 30.
"The barber's delight."

Beatrice Pointer, "Betty"

Girl Reserves, 31, 32; Washington Club, 32; French Club, 29, 30; Thalian Club, 29; Lincol'nian Staff, 31.
"And all who came and saw, her manners admired"

Myrtle Polglase, "Soup"

Gym Circus, 29, 30, 31; Gym Pageant, 29, 30, 32; Thalian Club, 29.
"Silence must become a woman."

John Randall, "Jack"

L' Club, 30, 31, 32, 33; Vocational Club, 30, 31, 32, 33;
Washington Club, 30, 31; Football, 30, 31.

*"Nature blossoms into this unrivaled product and
produces such a man as we have here."*

Wilma Rhodes, "Rosie"

Monitor, 29; Washington Club, 31, 32; Girl Reserves,
31; Annual Staff, 32; Lincolnian Staff, 32; Glee Club,
29, 30; Gym Circus, 30.

"The world means something to the capable."

Margaret Shoemaker, "Marg"

Basketball, 29, 30; G.A.A., 30, 31; Science Club, 31, 32;
Masques, 31, 32; Washington Club, 31, 32; "Take My
Advice," 31; Pageant, 32; Student Board, 32; National
Honor Society, 31, 32; Lincolnian Staff, 31.

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head should carry all she knew."*

Edward Staff, "Ed"

"To work or not to work—that is the question."

Eric Stelfox

Reserve Cross-Country, 31; Track, 32.

"Silence is a true friend that never betrays."

Paul Stone, "Stoney"

Boys' Glee Club, 32; Track, 31, 32;
Basketball, 31, 32; Football, 31.

"The style is the man himself."

Pethel Thompson

"He who blushes is not quite a brute."

Joyce VanGiesen,

Washington Club, 31, 32; Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32;
President, 32; G.A.A., 30, 31; Inter-Club Counselor for
Girl Reserves, 31; Student Board, 32; Pageant, 31;
Archery Club, 32.

"Ready in soul and resource."

Clarence Waite, "Clarie"

Cross-Country, 29, 30, 31; Track, 30, 31, 32; L' Club,
30, 31, 32, 33; Washington Club, 32, 33; Science Club,
32, 33.

*"Soft eyes of brown—sweet eyes of brown;
They haunt me day and night."*

Barbara Weeks, "Bobbie"

Entered from Highland Park February, 1932; President
Palette and Brush, 32; Archery Club, 32; Annual Staff,
32.

"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me."





George White, "Whitey"

"Believe that you have it, and you have it."

Olive White, "Olie"

Varsity Baseball, 29, 30; Girl Scouts, 30, 31;
Gym Pageant and Circuses, 29, 30; French Club, 30.
"I trample on impossibilities."

LaFerne Wieneke

Washington Club, 32; Thalian Club, 29.
"Be gay, 'tis folly to be wise."

Madge Williams, "Wishie"

Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32; Part Club, 30, 31, 32; President, 32; Gee Club, 30, 31; "Bethlehem," 30; Spring Festival, 31; Washington Club, 31, 32; French Club, 30, 31; Student Board, 32.
"A scholar without ostentation."

Francis Zobel, "Franny"

Baseball, 29, 30; Basketball, 31; Basketball Manager, 32; Football, 30, 31, 32; Captain, 32; Track, 31; L' Club, 29, 30, 31, 32; Secretary, 31, 32; "Out of the Night," 32; Science Club, 31, 32; National Athletic Scholarship, 30, 31.
"Nature in the raw is seldom mild."

CLASS HISTORY

NEW SOPHOMORES LOOK PROMISING

Ferndale, Mich., Jan. 27, 1930.—(AP)—The cafeteria of Lincoln High School was the scene of great confusion today as the various 9A classes convened to organize as Sophomore B's.

Under the supervision of Mr. Forsythe and Miss Wickett, business progressed rapidly. Kent Schafer was elected president; Don Kalin, vice-president; Lucile Evans, secretary, and Margaret Parent, treasurer.

A rather heated discussion accompanied the selection of the class colors. Yellow and white were finally chosen, with the yellow tea rose as the class flower and "Semper fidelis" as the class motto.

In addition to the business of organization, the 10B class has made plans for several social functions in the near future.

SOPHS ATTACKED BY BUMBLE BEES

River Rouge Park, Sept. 22, 1930.—(AP)—While enjoying a picnic here today, the Sophomore A's of Lincoln High School were made the objects of a bumble bee attack. Because of the overwhelming percentage of female picnickers, the bees were left in full possession of the lunch.

HOT DOGS? MAGAZINES?

Ferndale, Mich., Oct. 27, 1930.—(AP)—Discarding the usual procedure of charging dues, the members of the Sophomore A class have turned salesmen in order to fill the class treasury.

The sale of hot dogs at the home football games has proved very profitable. Frequent rainstorms have been rather inconsiderate of the hot dogs, but have failed to dampen the spirits of the sellers.

A magazine sale of Crowell Publishing Company publications not only has given lucrative results, but also has furnished temporary employment to the job-seeking sophomores.

IIB CLASS AGAIN ASTONISHES SCHOOL

Ferndale, Mich., May 16, 1931.—(AP)—A capacity house pronounced the Junior play, "Take My Advice," the success of the season. In contradiction to statements issued by the director, class advisors and the faculty prior to the performance, the play was enthusiastically received—proving again that this class can rise to any emergency.

PROM TO BE HELD JUNE 12

Ferndale, Mich., June 10, 1931.—(AP)—The student body of Lincoln High School is very much excited over the Junior-Senior Prom to be held this Friday evening in the high school gym.

The members of the Junior B class are especially thrilled since this will be the first prom to which they are invited.

IIA CLASS COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SEMESTER

Ferndale, Mich., Jan. 24, 1932.—(AP)—Lloyd Berryman, president; Charles Cameron, vice-president; Bill McQuinn, treasurer, and Francis Zobel, secretary, have carried the IIA class through another successful semester.

Steak roasts, hot dog sales and several parties relieved the monotony of study routine. Among the latter was a hard time party given at the high school on Dec. 18. The gym was lavishly draped with cast-off clothing, clothes lines and spinach (which served as "depression mistletoe"). The dance proved so magnetic that the upper classmen, who were having a dance in the senior study hall, descended to the gym in a body. Prominent members of that class have been reported as saying, "The spinach drew us."

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CLASS WILL

By ALLENE BESSENGER.

I, Allene Bessenger, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make, publish, and declare, in behalf of the 1933 graduating class of Lincoln High School, the following as and for their last will and testament:

First: We hereby revoke all wills, provisions and promises by us heretofore made.

Second: We direct that all our just debts and graduation expenses be paid by our prosaic and utterly unfortunate inferiors.

Third: To compensate for our many misdemeanors we do give and bequeath to the honorable faculty members a period of comparative peace and serenity which we sincerely hope shall be enjoyed in the years to come.

Fourth: We give, devise and bequeath individually to our aspiring and perspiring underclassmen our many admittedly enviable attributes, feeling, as we do, that the future of Lincoln High School depends on the continuation of our virtues.

To James Thorne, Jean Hammerslaugh and Donald Kalin bequeath their recipe for golden "currels."

Lucille Gustafson leaves everyone a great deal of advice.

Charles Cameron consigns a string of broken feminine hearts to Dephew Tishler.

Eric Stelfox, Woodrow O'Dette, George White and Bethel Thomson extend to George Walker and Robert Ashman some of their modesty.

Arthur Eliot gladly inherits Margaret Shoemaker's adeptness for clawing and kicking people.

Wilma Rhodes leaves her teasing to anyone who is able to entertain the study hall during the noon hour.

Dorothy Todd and Claribel Evans find themselves stuck with Grace Coutts' and Ethel Neff's chewing gum.

Thelma Lucas wills her ability to dance to William Norton.

Graham Kempe refuses to part with even one of his numerous virtues.

Upon Grace Jackson, Beatrice Nahabedian confers her bass voice.

Ruth Krentler and Madge Williams offer their sophisticated manners to Helen Waoley and Betty Curren.

Edwin Broome, Paul Stone and Lloyd Lyons bequeath their athletic prowess to Richard Colby, Willis Koster and Jack Berryman.

Leston Chatfield and William McQuinn dutifully share their studiousness with Paul Jackson and Webber Wilson.

Helen Bourne takes her "it" with her.

To Earle Halliday are conferred Lloyd Berryman's clever sayings.

Sheldon Damon and Carl Patton leave some of their bashfulness to Robert Fowler and Lyell Livingston.

Clara Nell McClane finds it impossible to relinquish her southern drawl.

Jack Randall, Jack Grant and James Champion donate their excess baggage to James Day, James Walters and Edward Burns.

To the first applicant, Robert Burnett gladly donates his nickname, "Abie."

Theodore Matthews' and George Armstrong's speed mania departs with them.

It is suggested that Barbara Weeks extend her artistic talents to many of her inferiors.

Timothy LaBon, Charles Harris, Ethel Clay and Dorothy Copening retain their sense of rhythm.

Helen Hampton's most precious possession is one whom she doesn't care to forsake.

Etta Mae Bulman wills her glib tongue to Dorothy Ann Pickering and Sally Rigg.

Alger Cortright's manly stride is in the future to lend charm to Gary Cooper.

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CLASS PROPHECY

By CLARA NELL McCLANE.

Howdy, folks! How would you like to take a little flight on the wings of imagination? All ready? Let's go!

Seated in a well appointed business office we see George Armstrong, Alger Cortright, Woody O'Dette and Bob Burnett, all prominent business men. They appear to be discussing a perplexing problem. Charles Cameron, standing in the center of the room, looks worried. Mr. Armstrong speaks, "Gentlemen and fellow associates, this gentleman has just made the proposition that for the privilege of his joining our association, the fool-proof, money-making scheme he has just unfolded will be ours to develop. What do you say? Yes? Then, Mr. Cameron, we will draw up the papers tomorrow. . . ."

A great mass of people stand before us. The dedication of a great dam is in progress. Leston Chatfield, president of the American Power Company, is speaking. A hush falls over the assembly. "Mr. Berryman, in tribute to your great engineering genius, I now ask you to dedicate the Berryman dam to the State of Arizona."

Margaret Parent is standing behind the counter in a small but exclusive Indian-craft shop. Lucile Gustafson, holding a small child by the hand is telling a tale of woe: "Yes, we have decided to get a divorce. My, I wish I had been like you and chosen single freedom to married bliss and a kitchenette."

An Art Gallery—Jean Hammerslaugh, Helen Hampton and Thelma Lucas are admitting some pictures painted by Wilbur (Bill) Pierce. Helen is talking: "It's too bad he had to end his career right in its height. My Harold tells me that Bill is thinking of going to Europe for good, so he can forget that girl."

The weekly meeting of the Art and Literature Club is in session. Among other members are Lucille Evans, Wilma Rhodes, Jennie Kittila, Olive White, Ruth Eddy and Grace Coutts—all are artistes in their own field of work.

"I don't think Bea Nahabedian should waste her time in that dinky little place. The radio would offer a field worthy of her voice."

Great applause greets our ears. The Senate is in an uproar after the stirring speech. Edward Staff, a newspaper man, is questioning the orator.

"Mr. Mathews, to what do you attribute your success?"

"Well, it all started back in the time I went to Lincoln High School and took a course in commercial law."

Clarence Waite Home for Dogs and Cats—Miss Joyce VanGiesen, manager.

The crowd goes wild. The horses are neck and neck. Judges George White, Paul Stone and Sheldon Damon crane their necks. They're there! They're over! Jack Grant has brought in the winner!

"Mr. Bethel, will you please rush those dress designs? Mr. Stelfox, the editor, is waiting for them."

Chatting, talking, laughing—the noise of a "hen" bridge party. Barbara Weeks, the hostess, Margaret Shoemaker, Etta Mae Bulman and Allene Bessenger are seated at one table.

". . . Margaret is leaving for Vienna study" — "How is your work with the kindergarten, Barbara?" — "Are you really going in the dressmaking business, Etts?" — "And he said, 'Allene, you're a rotten cook.'"

The circus grounds are teeming with people, but above the noise can be heard the voice of Lawrence Mills: "Ladeez and gentle-men, the greatest lady snake-charmer in the world is about to perform. Step right this way and see Helen Bourne, the greatest —"

The laboratory is deathly still. The man who has been working feverishly till now looks up, a look of exultation on his face. "I am done. I, Wayne Mandeville, am the greatest chemist of all, not excluding my rival, Maurice George."

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"DE PROFUNDIS"

If we can vision off afar
The snow-topped mountains, azure skies,
And realize that our own souls
Must even to those summits rise--
If we can climb those rocky hills
And find the blue skies turned to gray,
And keep in mind that after all
Tomorrow is another day—
If we can always lift our eyes
And train them on the highest peak,
And heed not once the roadside voice
Saying, "'Tis all in vain to seek
The treasures that are waiting there"—
Then, even though we reach it not
Before our meager lives have fled,
And we are gone and soon forgot,
Yet when we stand at Heaven's gate
The Keeper there will smile and say,
"Although you did not reach the top,
You faltered not upon the way."

—LUCILE GUSTAFSON.

JUNE GRADUATING CLASS



BUD QUINLAN
President

BILL FRIEDRICKS
Vice-President

BETTY SHOEMAKER
Secretary

EARLE HALLIDAY
Treasurer

Class Colors Black and Gold
 Class Flower Daffodil
 Class Motto "Together we stick, divided we're stuck"

CLASS HONORS

Valedictorian Betty Shoemaker
 Salutatorian Evelyn Ehrlichman
 Class Prophecy Muriel Lyon
 Class Will Evelyn Ehrlichman
 Class History Betty Shoemaker
 Class Poem Laura Mounfield



Louester Anderson
(Left school.)

Cyril Bedford

H-Y, 32, 33, Vice-President, 33, Archery Club, 32, 33, Vice-President, 32; Annual Staff, 33; Class Secretary, 32; Science Club.

"I came I saw, she conquered"

Edward Bell, "Levi"

L' Club, 32, 33, Go'f Team, 32, Captain, 32; Football, 32, Vice-President, 31, F.O.F.S.F.; Treasurer L' Club, 33, Manager Go'f Team, 33.

"And he played golf all day and more."

Ervin Berndt, "Erv"

Science Club, 32, 33, Track Field Manager, 33; Staff "Jonesy."

"He did nothing in particular and did it well."

Bruce Biteley, "Finley"

Cross-Country, 32, Glee Club, 32, 33, Track, 33.

"Silence best speaks the mind."

Marion Biteley

Circus, 28, 29, Pageants, 28, 29; French Club, 29, 31; Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33, Staff "Jonesy."

"Loved for her gentle ways."

Dorothy M. Bleakley, "Dot"

Girls' L' Club, "Lucky Break" 31.

"My heart and hand are large, too."

Ward Caldwell

Band, 31, 32, 33; Orchestra, 31; Glee Club, 31; Staff "Lucky Break."

"He toots a windy horn long into the night."

Agnes Campion

Entered from Walled Lake High School, November, 1932.

"Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Clayton J. Clafflin, "Gob"

Student Board, 31, "Lucky Break," 31; "Jonesy" 32.

"He stands very high in the heart of one."

Joseph Clatfeller, "Jack"
(Left school.)

Frances D. Clunis, "Dee"

Girl Reserves, 31; Commercial Club, 32; "Jonesy," 32;
"Lucky Break," 31; G.A.A., 31.
"Of her heart we'll have none, for 'tis given to —"

Bernice Cook, "Bunny"

Glee Club, 30, 32, 33; Archery Club, 31, 32, 33; Commercial Club, 32; Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; Orchestra, 30; Pageant, 30; G.A.A., 30.

"I don't intend to hurt; it's just my way."

Eleanor L. Cooper, "El"

"Blessed are the meek."

Beatrice Cranick, "Bee"

G.A.A., 30, 31, 32, 33; Secretary, 32; Pageant, 30, 31, 32, 33; Glee Club, 30, 31; "Birthday of a King," 30; "The Sorcerer," 31; "Lucky Break," 32; "The Poor of New York," 32; Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; French Club, 30, 31; Masques, 32, 33; Debating, 32, 33.

*"I never saw a girl as bright —
She laughs all day and then all night."*

LeRoy Cross

Boys' Rifle Club, 33.

"Quiet men often surprise us."

Earle Crowton

Gym Exhibition, 30; Rifle Club, 32, 33; Track, 33.

"Tomorrow morning I found a horseshoe."

Leonard Czarniecki, "Chaney"

Inter Nos, 30; Hi-Y, 32, 33; Science Club, 32, 33; "Lucky Break," 32; "The Poor of New York," 32; Christmas Pageant, 30; "Birthday of a King," 31; Track, 32, 33; Cross-Country, 32; Masque Club, 32, 33; L. Club, 33; Staff "Jonesy."

"I dare not be as funny as I am."

Harvey W. Davis, "Snick"

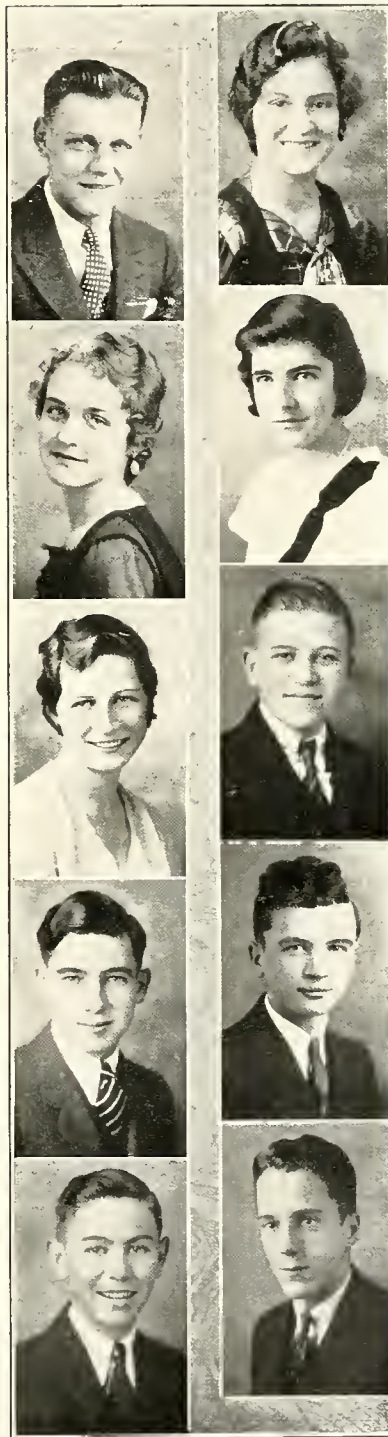
"Jonesy," 32; Science Club, 32, 33; Lincolnian Staff, 32, 33; Staff "Lucky Break."

"Much study is weariness."

James Day

Student Director "Lucky Break," 31; Student Director "Jonesy," 32; Pageant, 31; Science Club, 31; Palette and Brush, 32, 33; President, 33; Student Board, 33; French Club, 31.

"Not too good, for the good die young."





Ruth DeClaire

"Common sense and level headedness are of great value."

Shirley Dell, "Shorty"

Spanish Club, 31, 32; International Club, 33; Commercial Club, 31, 32; Girl Reserves, 32, 33; Lincolnian Staff, 32, 33, Staff "Jonesy."

"A little shrimp but a tasty morsel."

Twila Doane

Entered from Wyandotte, November, 1932.

"Some say she's quiet, but —"

Elaine Donaldson, "Shorty"

"What careth she for hearts when once possessed."

Duane Douglass, "Doug"

Band, 31, 32, 33; Orchestra, 31, 32, 33.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Betty Edmiston

Girls' Basketball, 32; G.A.A., 31, 32, 33;

Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; "Lucky Break."

"She's always in on anything athletic."

Evelyn Ehrlickman

Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33, Secretary, 33, Masques, 32,

33, G.A.A., 30, 31, 32, 33, Vice-President, 32; Lin-

colnian Staff, 32, 33, Girls' All-Class Basketball Team,

32, 33, Glee Club, 30, 31, "It Pays to Advertise," 32;

"The Sorcerer," 30, Christmas Pageants, 30, 31; Gym

Exhibitions, 29, 30, 31, 32; "Cupid and Psyche," 32,

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

Arthur Elliott, "Art"

Class President, 31; Science Club, 31, 32; Rifle Club,

31, Spanish Club, 30; Inter Nos, 30; Christmas Pageant,

31, Hi-Y, 32, 33; Student Board, 31, "Jonesy," 32;

Gym Exhibition, 32.

Marion E. Essman, "Red"

Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; Circus, 28; Basketball, 32.

"Ay, truly, she takes her time."

Claribel Evans, "Clubbie"

Entered from Royal Oak, February, 1932.

"A reckless Juliet."

Don Facer

Hi-Y Club, 32, 33; Science Club, 33.
"Let feminine wiles lead thee not astray."

Richard Ferris, "Dick"

Lincolnian Staff, 29, 30, 33.
*"My only books were women's looks, and
 folly's all they taught me."*

Evelyn Fetsch, "Evie"

Inter Nos, 30, 31; G.A.A., 31; Glee Club, 30, 31, Circus,
 28; Pageant, 28, 29; Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33, Masques,
 32, 33; "Lucky Break," 32; National Honor Society, 32,
 Hockey, 31, 32; Girls' Rifle Club, 33.
"A cheerful life is what the muses love."

Richard Foster

"I'm quiet but I like my fun."

William Friedrich, "Bill"

Gym Team, 29, 30, 31; Art Club, 30, 31, 32, President,
 31, Treasurer, 32, Class President, 32; Vice-President,
 31, 33; Archery Club, 31, 32, 33, President 31, 32, 33,
 Student Board, 31, 32, 33; Track, 32, 33; Hi-Y, 32, 33.
*"Who can foretell for what high cause
 this darling of the gods was born?"*

Ione Frisbey, "Red"

Girls' Glee Club, 30, Spanish Club, 30, 32;
 G.A.A., 30, 31, 32, 33.
"By her hair ye shall know her."

Lyle Froberg

Lincolnian Staff, 32, 33; Science Club, 32, 33;
 Track, 33, Staff "Lucky Break" and "Jonesy."
"Let the world slide."

Glenna Graham, "Glen"

Circus, 28; Inter Nos, 29, G.A.A., 31; Girl Reserves,
 31, 32, 33; "Lucky Break," 32; Lincolnian Staff, 33.
"Her heart and hand both open and both free."

Charles Edward Gutsche, "Gutsche"

Boys' Glee Club, 31, 32, 33; "Birthday of a King," 29;
 Palette and Brush, 30, 31, 32, 33.
*"What pleasure it is to be a madman,
 none but a madman knows."*

William Hall, "Little Hall"

Track, 32, 33; Science Club, 31.
"Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."



**Earl S. Halliday, "Flash"**

Christmas Pageant, 31. "Lucky Break," 32; Golf, 32, 33;
 L' Club, 32, 33. Circus, 30; Hi-Y, 32, 33; "Jonesy,"
 32. Science Club, 31, 32, 33; Class Treasurer, 33.
"Quick as a flash."

Ulabel Hannaford

G.A.A., 32. Girls' Rifle Club, 32, 33; Science Club, 31,
 32. Glee Club, 30, 31; Girl Reserves, 30, 31; Circus,
 28, 29. Club Francais, 29, 30, 31, 32; Christmas
 Pageant, 30.
"Let me soar along the highway."

Frank Hare

Staff "Lucky Break."
"A quiet worker, always on the job."

Evelyn P. Hill, "Evie"

Gym Exhibition, 30. Pageant, 30; Staff "Lucky Break."
"A true exterior is a silent recommendation."

William Hollis, "Wilhelm"

Tennis Team, 32, 33. French Club, 29.
"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

Ivan R. Horn

Senior Glee Club, 30. Minstrel Show, 30;
 Science Club, 32, 33. Staff "Lucky Break" and "Jonesy."
"None know me as I know myself."

Margaret Horn

Inter Nos, 30, 31. Camp Fire, 30. Girl Reserves,
 31, 32, 33. Pageant, 30.
"Which is which?"

Marian Horn

G.A.A., 30, 31. Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; Cor. Sec.
 Girl Reserves, 32, 33; Inter Nos, 30, 31; Camp Fire
 Glee Club, 30, 31. Secretary January Class
 '34." 31, 32.
"Who is who?"

Paul Jackson

Science Club, 31, 32; "Take My Advice," 31; Reserve
 Football, 31. Manager Basketball, 32, 33.
"We men are but children, but of a larger growth."

Charles G. Johns

*"Take off your hat to the man who minds
 his own business."*

Virginia Johnston, "Gin"

Circus, 28, 29; Pageants, 28, 29; Inter Nos, 30; Girl Reserves, 31, 32; Archery Club, 31; Sewing Club, 29; Staff "Lucky Break," 32; Staff "Jonesy," 32.
"She smiled and scattered the animals."

Leona Jones, "Jonsey"

Entered from Southwestern High School, Detroit, 31; Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; Staff "Lucky Break" and "Jonesy."
"Come, give us a taste of your quality."

Alvin Joslyn, "Al"

Orchestra, 29, 30, 31, 32; Reserve Track, 29; Reserve Football, 31; Mercury Science Club, 31; Vice-President Masques, 32; Hi-Y Club, 32; "It Pays to Advertise," 32; "Jonesy," 32; Minstrel Show, 31; Boys' Glee Club, 31; Student Board, 33.
"A closed mouth catches no flies."

Milton Jumisco, "Milt"

Band, 31, 32, 33; President Orchestra, 33; Secretary-Treasurer Rifle Club, 33.
"Willing to do his part though unobserved."

Wilhelmine A. Keeley

"Dignity and wisdom."

Martha E. Kershner, "Boak"

Inter Nos, 30; G.A.A., 29, 30; Baseball, 29, 30; Pageant, 30; Staff "Jonesy."
"Be done dull care, I pray thee be gone from me."

Willis Koster, "Willie"

Reserve Football, 30, 31, 32; L' Club, 31, 32, 33; Band, 29, 30.
"What a rugged, rascally, athletic man!"

Lela Kroh, "Lee"

Entered from Ypsilanti High, 32; "Jonesy," 32; Basketball, 32.
"Life's too short to groan over."

Keith LaFontaine

Bus. Mgr. Annual, 33; Class President, 32; Student Board, 32; National Honor Society; Lincolnian Staff, 33; Bus. Mgr. "Lucky Break" and "Jonesy."
"People believe in a man with a program."

Herbert Lash, "Hub"

Track, 32, 33; Varsity Football, 32; Band, 28, 29, 30; Palette and Brush; L' Club; Staff "Jonesy."
"Artistic—but not painfully so."



**Robert Lauver, "Bob"**

Rifle Club: Staff "Lucky Break" and "Jonesy."
"Every man stamps his value on himself."

Helen D. Lindsay, "Lindy"

Pageant, 30; Annual Staff, 33.
"She always does her duty no matter what the task."

John Lindsey

Band, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, President, 31, 33;
 Orchestra, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, President, 31;
 Vocational Club, 31; String Ensemble, 31, 32, 33; String
 Quartet, 31; String Trio, 32, 33.
"All I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer by."

Lyell L. Livingston, "Livey"

Spanish Club, 29, 30; Science Club, 31, 32, 33; Hi-Y
 Club, 31, 32, 33; Reserve Football, 30; Annual Staff,
 33; "Lucky Break," 32; "Jonesy," 32; Xmas Pageant,
 30; Class Treasurer, 30, 31; Masques, 32, 33;
 Circus, 30.
"School life 'Joa' new business."

Doris Locke

"Lucky Break," 32; "Jonesy," 32; Inter Nos Club, 29;
 Class Treasurer, 32; Girl Reserves, 31, 32, President, 33;
 Treasurer Masques, 32, 33; Glee Club, 30; Camp Fire,
 30; "Poor of New York," 32.
*"Attractive to walk with, sarcastic to talk with,
 and quite a fine actress, too."*

Muriel A. Lyon, "No's"

Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32, 33; Circus, 27, 28; Inter
 Nos, 29, 30; Pageant, 27, 28, 29; G.A.A., 31, 32, 33;
 Basketball, 31, 32, 33; Girls' Glee Club, 31, 32; H. S.
 Orchestra, 30; Christmas Pageant, 30; Masques, 33.
*"A little nonsense now and then is appreciated by the
 best of us."*

Jeane MacMillan, "Mac"

Class Secretary, 31, 32, Lincolnian Staff, 31, 32, 33,
 Editor, 33; Annual Staff, 33; Student Board, 33, Secre-
 tary, 33; Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32, 33; G.A.A. Treasurer,
 31, 32, Secretary, 32, 33; "Lucky Break," 32; "Jonesy,"
 32; Masques, 32, 33; Glee Club, 30, 31; "Birthday of
 a King," 31; "Poor of New York," 32; Spring Festival,
 32; Christmas Pageant, 32; Basketball, 30, 31.
"An exponent of achievements in the nth degree."

Violet McClain

Archery Club, 31, 32; Science Club, 32;
 Entered from Eastern High, Detroit, 31.
"I'll be merry, I'll be free: I'll be sad for nobody."

Hoke McCullers

Reserve Track, 32; Glee Club, 32.
"Silent and unassuming he has been."

Frances McHale

Entered from Redford High School.
"Pen cannot write nor brush paint her sterling qualities."

Margaret Main, "Scotty"

Sewing Club, 29; French Club, 29; Pageant, 29, 30, 31; Circus, 29, 30, 31; Commercial Club, 32; G.A.A., 31; Girl Reserves, 31, 32; Annual Staff, 32.
"She's a honnie wee lassie."

E'mer Mallon, "Fritz"

Hi-Y, 31, 32, 33; Secretary, 33; Annual Staff, 33; "Jonesy," 32; Track Manager, 33; "Poor of New York," 32; Masques, 33.
"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

D-forest Malloy, "Frosty"

"Common sense is not a common thing."

Donald Martins, "Don"

Golf, 33; Staff "Jonesy."
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Gerald R. Martin, "Jerry"

Science Club, 32, 33; Track, 33.
"Three silences there are: the first of speech, the second of desire, the third of thought."

Agnes Morris

Entered from Western High
"Magic silence."

Elizabeth Mcunfield "Laura"

Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; Commercial Club, 31, 32, 33; Glee Club, 30, 31, 32, 33; Science Club, 32, 33; French Club, 29; "Birthday of a King," 30; Christmas Pageant, 31; "Bluebeard," 32; International Club, 32, 33; Lincolnian Staff, 31, 32, 33; Pageant, 30.
"Wonder is involuntary praise."

Richard Muller, "Dick"

"If nothing is said, there's nothing to be explained."

Ulysses Neal, "Red"

Varsity Football, 31, 32; Reserve Basketball, 29, 30; Varsity Basketball, 31; Track, 30, 31, 32.
"Sportsmanship above all other things."

Ben W. Oliver

Entered from Pershing High, Detroit, Jan., 32.
 Cross-Country Manager.
"Slow and steady wins the race."





Royal Olsen, "Oley"
"Thy words are few."

Viola M. Parker, "Curly"
"A little curly headed maid and mischief-maker too."

Claire Pence, "Carole"
 G.A.A., 31, 32; Girl Reserves, 31, 32;
 Commercial Club, 32; "Lucky Break."
"Say what you will, do what you will—she won't care."

Robert Plumb
 Hi-Y, 31, 32, 33; Secretary, 32; 'L' Club, 32, 33;
 "Lucky Break," 32; Football, 31, 32; Tennis, 32, 33;
 Pageant, 31, 32, 33.
"Oh! What a man he was!"

Margaret Pomber, "Babe"
 Circus, 27; Pageant, 28, 29; Inter Nos, 30; Glee Club,
 32, 33; "Bluebeard," 32; Lincolnian Staff, 31, 32, 33;
 Commercial Club, 32, 33.
"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

Louise Pratt, "Louie"
 Pageant, 30; Glee Club, 31; Inter Nos, 31;
 Girl Reserves, 32, 33.
"A black-haired miss, wonderfully illusive."

Chester Quinlan, "Bud"
 Class President, 31, 33; Vice-President, 32; Masques, 32,
 33; President, 32, 33; 'L' Club, 32, 33; Hi-Y, 31, 32,
 33; Science Club, 32; "Lucky Break," 32; "Jonesy," 32;
 Christmas Pageant, 32; Honor Society, 32; Track, 32,
 33; Annual Staff, 33; Student Board, 31, 32, 33;
 I.O.F.S.F.
"Happy as a clam at high tide."

Elton Severts, "Elt"
 Track, 33
"None but himself can be his parallel."

George Shanley, "Shan"
 Science Club, 32, 33; Treasurer, 32; Class Vice-President,
 30; Football, 31, 32; Golf, 32; 'L' Club, 32, 33.
"When will I get a date?"

Ann Elizabeth Shoemaker, "Betty"
 Entered from Clawson High School, September 31; Camp
 Fire Girls, 31, 32; Palette and Brush, 32, 33; Archery
 Club, 32, 33; Class Treasurer, 32; Annual Staff, 33;
 Class Secretary, 33; Treasurer Palette and Brush, 33.
"A violet by a mossy stone, half hidden from the eye."

Thelma Snyder, "Blondy"

Glee Club, 32, 33; Commercial Club, 33; G.A.A., 30;
Circus, 29; Inter Nos, 29, 30.

"Quiet, yet we know she is there."

May Steele, "Steele"

Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; G.A.A., 30, 31, 32, 33;
Inter Nos, 30; Glee Club, 30; "The Birthday of a King,"
31; Gym Exhibitions, 30, 31, Pageant, 30; Hockey
Team, 31.

"True as her name"

I dia Stepp

(Left school.)

Mary Howe Strachan, "Howie"

G.A.A., 30, 31, 32, 33; Girls' Rifle Club, 32, 33;
Inter Nos, 30, 31; Girls' Basketball, 29, 30, 31; Circus,
28, 29; Pageant, 30, 31, 32; Lincolnian Mgr., 30, 31,
32, 33.

"Oh, what a pal was Mary!"

Gordon Sweet

Band, 30; Orchestra, 30, 31, 32; Annual Editor, 33;
Student Board, 33; National Honor Society, 32; Hi-Y
Club, 32, 33; Science Club, 31, 32; Archery Club, 32,
33; Rifle Club; Palette and Brush.

"See how an editor's list stretches out 'till the crack of doom."

James Thorne, "Jim"

Basketball, 32, 33; Golf, 32, 33; Tennis, 32;
Science Club, 33; Christmas Pageant, 31, 32.

"A man possessed of pleasure."

Gertrude Tolan, "Gerty"

Entered from Central; Masques, 33; "Jonesy," 32.

"I burn my candle at both ends."

Maxine Ulch, "Max"

Entered from Des Moines, Iowa, 32.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined!"

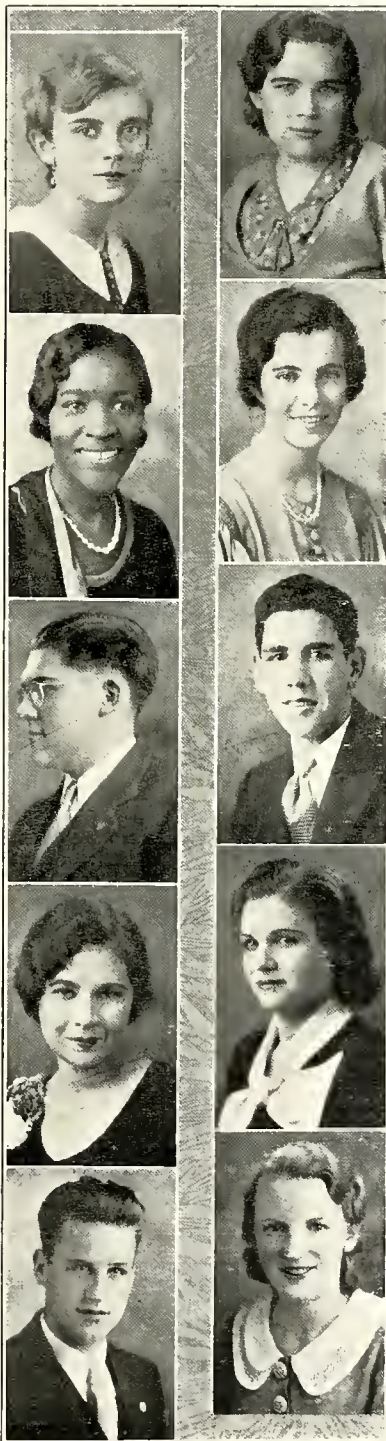
Laverne H. Usinger

"When in doubt do as you wish."

Anna Vaern, "Ann"

Commercial Club, 31, 32, 33, Vice-President; G.A.A.,
30, 31, 32, 33; Circus, 28, 29; Pageant, 30; Girls'
Rifle Club, 32, 33; Staff "Jonesy."

*"Whom the Gods wish to preserve they first make him
glad."*



**Marion Vincent, "Vin"**

Commercial Club, 32, 33; Secretary, G.A.A., 32, 33;
Girls' Rifle Club, President, 32, Vice-President, 33;
Staff "Jonesy."

"Hard to know but easy to like."

Delbert H. Wagnitz, "Del"

Club Francais, 30; Science Club, 32, 33; 'L' Club, 32,
33; Golf, 32, 33; "Jonesy," 32; Circus, 30; Christmas
Pageant, 31; Gym Exhibition, 31.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free!

Why aren't they all contented like me?"

George Walker

Hi-Y Treasurer, 33; 'L' Club, 32, 33; Archery Club,
29, 30, 31, 32, 33; Drum Major, Band, 28, 29, 30, 31;
32, 33; Masques, 32, 33; National Honor Society, 32;
Tennis Team, 31, 32, 33; Basketball, 28; Minstrel Show;
"The Sorcerer"; Track, 32; Christmas Pageant, 28, 29,
30, 31, 32; Student Board, 33; "Lucky Break," 32;
Debating Team, 31, 32, 33; Oratory, 30, 31, 33;
Interpretative Reading, 28, 29, 30, 31.

"Have you not done talking yet?"

June Warren, "Junie"

G.A.A., 30, 31, 32; Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; Com-
mercial Club, 32, 33; Circus, 28, 29; Pageants, 28, 29;
Staff "Jonesy."

*"She may be quiet she may be shy;
but see the mischief in her eye."*

Gavin Watt, "Gus"

Hi-Y, 31, 32, 33; 'L' Club, 31, 32, 33; Cross-Country
Reserve, 30; Captain, 32; Varsity Cross-Country, 31, 32;
Varsity Track, 32, 33; "Lucky Break," 31; 'Poor of
New York,' 31; Staff "Jonesy."

"Being nimble footed, he outruns us."

Moyra Watt

G.A.A., 31, 32, 33; Vice-President Commercial Club,
32; President, 32, 33; Girls' Glee, 32; Girls' Rifle Club,
33; Science Club, 32; I-mo'nian Sall, 33.

"Just so you don't say I'm always a good sensible girl."

June Marie Waugh, "B'ondie"

Inter Nos, 30, 31; G.A.A., 29, 30, 31, 32; Pageant, 30;
Circus, 27, 28; Staff "Lucky Break."

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness."

Harold Lee Wedlick, "Pee Wee"

Cross Country, 30, 31, 32; Track, 32, 33; 'L' Club,
31, 32, 33; Science Club, 32, 33; Glee Club, 33; Rifle
Club, 33; Staff "Jonesy" and "Lucky Break."

"Good nature is stronger than tomahawks."

Bernard Went

Hi-Y, 31, 32, 33.

"Work, get thee behind me."

Ellen J. Westergaard, "Al"

"Who deserves well needs not another's praise."

Faith Wickenden, "Giggles"

Circus, 28; Pageant, 28, 29; French Club, 30, 31; Glee Club, 30, 31; "Sorcerer," 30; Girl Reserves, 30, 31, 32, 33; G.A.A., 31, 32, 33; Basketball, 31, 32, 33; Christmas Pageant, 30; Lincolnian Staff, 30.

"Yet all the lads they smile on me."

Thelma Wood

Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33.

*"She who seems not to herself more than she is,
is more than she seems."*

June Doying

Girl Reserves, 31, 32, 33; Commercial Club, 32, 33; Palette and Brush, 33.

"She is gentle that doeth gentle deeds."

**Robert Airy**

"Sail on, whatever happens!"

James Beck, "Jim"

Science Club

"He who boasts of mighty mischiefs done."

Lawrence Fleming

"My designs and labors and aspirations are my friends."

Corbin Frye, "Corb"

Varsity Basketball, 30, 31, 32, 33; Varsity Football, 30; Secretary 'L' Club, 31, 32, 33.

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Glenn Parker

"A silent man; yet perhaps he is asleep."

THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY OR CRASHING THROUGH

A group of one act plays by F. Hobt and H. Wilcox.

Compiled by BETTY SHOEMAKER.

THE TENDERFOOT

Scene: Lincoln High School.

Time: September 2, 1930.

(The room teems with students. Even at this early stage there are some late-comers, and each new arrival is enthusiastically greeted by his friends. Finally the chairman pounds for order.

Chairman: Nominations are in order for a class president.

(Half the class rise to their feet to make nominations. Quick curtain to show the lapse of about 30 minutes' time.)

Chairman (bangs for order): Your new officers are: President, Clayton Claflin; Vice-President, Corbin Frye; Secretary, Jeane MacMillan; Treasurer, Margaret Main. The class flower will be the daffodil; the class colors, black and gold; our motto, "Together we stick, divided we're stuck."

(The students applaud or grimace. Even at this tender age we all had minds of our own!)

Mr. Wilcox: Don't forget to bring back your schedule cards, and **don't lose them.**

WEBBED FEET

Place: Union Lake.

Time: Late afternoon, June 13, 1931.

(Rain drops patter on the roof of a summer cottage. Inside is a cheery fireplace, and a number of sophomores are lounging around it.)

Muriel: Say, you know, Bud, you aren't such a bad president after all. Not every class president invites his bunch out to his cottage for a picnic. The swimming was grand.

George Shanley: Just you remember that yours truly, the vice-president, did his bit carrying those baskets up and down the hills at Bloomer Park last April.

Jeane: Speak for yourself, George. But they were lighter going back up than they were when you brought them down.

Cyril: You girls spent most of your time on that merry-go-round, didn't you?

Mary: That didn't keep us from getting to the top of the ski-jump, did it? I wasn't a bit dizzy, either. At least not going up.

Bee: The steak roast was fun, but I liked the May Day breakfast. I love playing tennis, and we had all Palmer Park to ourselves.

Mr. Wilcox: I enjoyed that too, Bee. It's a great idea, if only it weren't QUITE so early in the morning.

Miss Hobt: Do any of you fellows want anything to eat? I've tasted nearly everything, and I'm going to have two more pieces of that chocolate cake.

(By the time the curtain can be lowered, the furniture and the fireplace alone remain on the stage.)

* * * * *

(A blackboard stands in front of the curtain. A bellboy appears and writes something on it. What's this? Oh, "The September, 1932, Class Officers": President, Arthur Elliot; Vice-President, William Friedrich; Secretary, Mary Strachan, and Treasurer, Lyell Livingston.)

* * * * *

"AND SHE LIVES DOWN IN OUR ALLEY ———"

Place: The ballroom, Lincoln High School. Time: Evening, December 18, 1931.

(The oldest clothes imaginable hang from clothes lines stretched across the room.

In the center of the floor is a Christmas tree, but what a Christmas tree! Its boughs are laden with empty stockings. There wasn't any Santa Claus!)

Faith: And Doris Locke in overalls! Why, imagine!

(Continued on Page One Hundred Ten)

CLASS WILL

By EVELYN EHRLICHMAN.

We, the Senior Class of the Abraham Lincoln High School in the County of Oakland and the State of Michigan, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in manner following, viz.:

First, we will and direct that all our just debts and graduation expenses be paid in full (if creditor will accept scrip).

Second, we, with the greatest deliberation as to the possibility of future use give, devise, and bequeath the following articles to be distributed when we have passed beyond:

To the school we leave a vacancy to be quickly filled to its capacity by students who will revere, honor, and carry on the traditions and customs.

To Miss Hobt and Mr. Wilcox, our tried, beloved advisors, we leave the satisfaction of a theorem finally solved.

Mr. Bradshaw, our principal, receives us back into his portals as independent P.G.'s.

The fortunate freshmen are the unworthy(?) recipients of our forgotten dignity, lost hopes and ability to get by on nothing.

The silly, saucy, simpering sophomores are to receive the scholarly, solemn, sophisticated traits of the seniors.

The juniors are given one year to acquire our tactful manner of disagreeing with everyone on every subject.

The coming seniors are given the praise, blame, honor and censure accorded to the eldest class.

Magnanimously the members of the class have decided to part with their numerous personal traits, ability, possessions and things odd and otherwise. " . . . With malice toward none and charity for all," these gifts are bequeathed.

Betty Edminston, Bee Cranick, Lela Kroh and Mary Strachan will their love of sports to Sally Rigg, Gussie Eschberger, Peggy Clemett and Frannie Evans.

Jim Day, Irvin Berndt and Ivan Horn, taking pity on "Tud" Kittle and Bob Bingham, have decided to leave a foot or so behind.

Gordon Sweet refuses to leave his capable thoroughness behind, for he claims he must keep it if he is to succeed, but he is willing to bequeath his musical appreciation to "Doc" Andrews.

Elmer Mallon leaves his "man-about-town air" to Carl Pollmar.

Harvey Davis and Lyle Froberg bequeath their "baby" faces to Christen Holmes as they are about to become MEN.

Bill Friedrich and Claribel Evans depart to join their P.G.'s, taking everything along.

Unto the new Lincolnian staff do Muriel Lyon, Faith Wickenden, Glenna Graham and Evelyn Fetsch bequeath the second-hand gum, stale jokes and riotous quiet of the clubroom—the Lincolnian room.

Betty Shoemaker refuses to part with her numerous talents that make her a fine classmate and she leaves us only the memory of good sportsmanship.

Unto the world at large do Elaine Donaldson, Dorothy Bleakley and Agnes Morris willingly bequeath their jolly goodwill and optimistic views.

Leaving their hearts in the care of Charlotte Newcomb and Elsie Parker, Don Facer and Cyril Bedford bravely start forth to seek new fields of conquest.

Watt? Oh, Gavin and Bernard Went quietly while no one was looking, leaving only a smile for Rita Wicht.

With a magnanimous spirit, Bob Plumb has decided to leave his big-important-bluffing manner to the meek souls who stand in awe of the faculty. (Don't push. Lines form to the right.)

(Continued on Page One Hundred Seven)

CLASS PROPHECY

By MURIEL LYON.

It was the winter of 1954. The world was experiencing the worst financial misery it had ever known. Nation-wide, business was at a standstill. Never before in history had such a depression fallen upon the shoulders of the people, except perhaps that one back in 1933. Then suddenly, like a bright and leading star from above, election time rolled along and on March 4, 1955, the greatest man the United States has ever known, or ever will know, was inaugurated into the presidency of the United States, Mr. Chester (Bud) Quinlan.

President Quinlan had always had a passionate yearning to visit Washington. He had built his hopes and air-castles on the District of Columbia. Back in his high school days, Mr. Quinlan had been keenly disappointed when it was announced that there would be no Washington trip for the Seniors because of the financial situation. At last his dreams had been realized. And now, on April 7, the president having given sleepless days and nights devising ways to bring relief to the thousands of helpless citizens, found it necessary, in order to ward off a nervous relapse, to take a few moments rest.

"We," explained President Quinlan to his cabinet, "have worked hard and steadily for a month bringing the world out of its worst depression and I think we are entitled to a short period of relaxation."

"I agree with you," exclaimed Bill Friedrichs, the vice-president.

"And I," chimed in Betty Shoemaker, Secretary of State, and Earl Halliday, Secretary of Treasury, simultaneously.

"I think we'll take a trip this afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30," concluded the president.

As the members of the cabinet agreed to the time, preparations were made for the "nontravel" around-the-world trip. The huge Whitehouse Radio-Televisionistic Machine was carried to the president's study and the four prepared to take leave of their surroundings. This machine was invented by Dr. Deforest Malloy, world's greatest scientist, and operated by his assistant, Bill Hollis. The Radio-Televisionistic Machine was a device which, by the mere turning of the dials, enabled one to see any part of the world he wished and also to speak with any one he desired.

As Mr. Hollis starts the machine, a vision of Texas flashes on the screen. "Hello, there" cries the exalted president forgetting his position, as he spies his former school friends, Cyril Bedford, Leonard C., George Shanley, and Don Facer riding broncos on a ranch. They are suddenly called in to supper by the chief cook and bottle washer, Miss Evelyn E., and with a hasty good-bye to the president, they disappear into the ranch-house.

The scene quickly shifts to the Colorado Rockies. On the main street of a little town called Wilcoxdale, a general store seems to be the main attraction. "Claflin-Clunis-Claflin," reads the sign above the door. "We sell anything from nuts to hairnets."

"Business is fine," replies Mr. Claflin in answer to the president's query. "We'll be able to sell light wines and beer as soon as that bill goes through Congress. That's what my father told me back in the good old 30's."

The Radio-Televisionistic Ship next turns its dials on the city of Los Angeles where a circus is in full sway. "Now," says the ringmaster, Mr. John Lindsay, "the five world-wide daring trapeze performers, Ellen Westergaard, Viola Parker, Agnes Campion, Helen Lindsay and Laura Mounfield, will make their appearance. Next comes the tightrope walking twins, Marian and Margaret Horn, one for all, and all for one."

Taking a great fancy to California, the president requests to be taken to part of the business section. As he gazes on the various offices of lawyers, doctors, brokers and real estate agents, his attention is suddenly arrested by the figure of a man. It is Gordon Sweet!

(Continued on Page One Hundred Eight)

WE HAVE BUILDED

By LAURA MOUNFIELD.

Experience's mortar holds fast the stones mighty,
First polished, then fitted together,
To make up a Temple of Knowledge to live in,
A shield against Life's stormy weather.
Each stone in the walls is a precept we've mastered;
Each window, a broad-minded view;
Each pillar and post is a hard task completed;
Each candle, a thought burning true.
We'll furnish the Temple with health, strength and vigor.
The outcome of sports played for fun.
The paintings and pictures will be our reminders
Of Lincoln and all we have done.
Our guests shall be mem'ries and they shall be welcome,
For genial hosts we shall be.
Our whole life shall pass as a great cavalcade—
Heritage of our own century.



CLASSES



32210



Top Row, left to right—C. Hampton, R. Barte, B. Crooker, N. Corner, M. Juncos, R. Kempe, M. We'ch, C. Drude, E. Grey, I. Clark, K. Fitch
Second Row—P. Gerrard, B. Cook, J. Kantz, U. Kee'ler, I. Krupka, J. Crowe, B. P. Kish, B. Aury, J. Berryman, B. Conn, R. Clark, E. Burt, A. Cheyae, M. Horne
First Row—B. L. Jones, M. Bossardet, M. Fisher, B. Lobban, C. Evans, M. Darn, L. Be'ton, R. DeClaire, E. Gilbert, M. Barger, E. Bolton, C. Cose, P. Shorter.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1934

President	Clare Whiting
Vice-President	Russ Kempe
Secretary	Phyllis Shorter
Treasurer	Jack Berryman



Top Row, left to right—E. Severts, J. Walker, R. Ellis, T. Watson, J. Walters, V. Young, E. Peters, W. Wilson, J. Sorgus, C. I'ote, D. Douglas
Second Row—J. Lash, J. McCaul, E. Burns, B. Ashman, B. Williams, C. Po'tman, J. Rigg, B. Martin, C. Whiting, J. Wanless, E. Disert
First Row—D. Boycott, L. Bradley, J. Doying, V. White, H. Bossary, P. Moyle, L. Ingdon, M. Steele, T. Wood, B. Richards, G. Wixson, D. Stump, N. Newton.

SENIOR B CLASS HISTORY

In February, 1931, we entered upon our journey through high school with Mrs. Harper and Mr. Keinbaum as our advisors. Those elected to hold office in our class during this semester were: President, Clare Hampton; vice-president, Bob Crooker; secretary, Marion Horn; treasurer, Jack Berryman. A steak roast, held at Cass-Elizabeth lake, was the social event for the semester.

When we returned to school in September we found that we had a new advisor. Mr. Keinbaum had been transferred, and Mr. Cole was chosen to replace him.

As our leaders we chose Leston Chatfield, president; Jim Crowe, vice-president; Grace Moran, secretary; Marion Horn, roll call leader; Jack Berryman, treasurer. A home room council was chosen to manage our affairs. Our choices for class colors were brown and gold. Our flower was to be the tiger lily. The motto we chose to live up to was, "Knowledge is Power." We had a hard-time party. Both the Sophomore B's and A's attended. As a means of supplying our treasury with more funds, we started a magazine campaign under the sponsorship of the Crowell Publishing Company.

As Junior B's we entered into bigger and better things. Our officers were chosen as follows: Joe Lash, president; Jim Walters, vice-president; Grace Moran, secretary; Marion Horn, roll call leader; Jack Berryman, treasurer.

During Easter vacation we worked on our play, "It Pays to Advertise."

We suddenly decided to have a dance. We spent very little time in preparation for it, but it turned out to be very successful.

We had great hopes for making our play a success so we put forth a great effort to do so. True to the name of the play, we advertised it to a great extent. On May 13th the auditorium was packed. The splendid work and co-operation of the cast and those who helped was not in vain.

As Junior A's we started working on a masquerade dance. The dance proved to be very successful and we made quite a sum which was to be used in the preparation of the prom. Everyone worked hard toward making the prom a success. The gym was decorated in a circle motif. We had a good crowd and everyone had a good time.

Toward the end of the semester we learned that we were going to lose Mr. Cole. When he left to practice law, we presented him with a gift. Not only our own class, but the whole school regretted his leaving.

We look forward to this semester in high school with great expectations of making a success of our next play and our banquet.

.

BEYOND ALL HELP

"Do you want a small picture or a large one?"

"A small one, of course."

"Well, then, for heaven's sake close your mouth."

— o —

War cry of the molecules: "Up and atom, boys, up and atom."

— o —

Mr. Young to the eighth hour glee class: "We haven't enough copies of this piece to go around, so please pass two to every one."



Top Row, left to right—R. Dean, W. Collier, S. Check, B. Bingham, J. Fird, F. Ellis, R. Levack, C. Caton, E. Jubelt, D. Knight, R. Atmon, R. Fowler, R. LoPrete, D. Ga branch, E. Gover.
Third Row—G. Jackson, J. Blain, T. Lininger, F. Coxen, G. Heinrich, D. Jorgenson, D. Davis, I. Bruton, D. Frye, I. Brown, P. Davison, L. Jesch, I. Eichen, M. Beech, J. Dickson, E. James.
Second Row—B. Curren, M. Houser, D. Kelly, D. Hayer, N. Feldman, W. Caffin, H. Bell, J. Fleming, M. Joynson, I. Jeffery, V. Kronenberg, M. Harding, V. Clotier, K. Boynton, B. Bowler, J. Cooley, W. Hoover, J. Burleigh, J. Hamilton.
First Row—B. Cameron, R. Green, F. DeDoos, J. Crowley, J. Forester, M. LaRue, J. Able, J. Andrews, V. Butkau, A. Jensen, L. Lees, M. Barkhouse, H. Hill, F. Evans, M. Banchard.

CLASS OF JUNE, 1934



Top Row, left to right—O. Whitfield, W. Richardson, J. Rook, C. Taylor, H. Wessel, H. MacDonald, G. Roberts, B. Bingham, T. Moore, D. Tischler, W. Moorhead, A. Thiel, A. Robinson, H. Nannen.
Third Row—W. Wool, C. Severens, W. Norton, F. Schwab, V. Schuttz, J. Andrews, J. Van Eck, W. Spencer, J. Selon, C. McQuinn, J. Martin, F. Morris, C. Wilson, F. Wardell, A. White.
Second Row—J. Walker, F. Wall, D. Thomas, B. Rinkenburger, J. Malcolm, A. McCready, D. Morris, E. Nannen, J. Wickenden, H. Vollick, H. Selby, D. Pickering, R. Ostrander.
First Row—V. Noyes, I. Marr, J. Schirmer, H. McCallerty, D. Weeks, A. Monroe, E. McDonough, N. Nollar, E. Somersall, J. Nelson, M. Pertner, J. Salters, M. Reader.

CLASS HISTORY

President	Victor Schultz
Vice-President	Bob Fowler
Secretary	Frances Evans
Treasurer	Robert Altman

Hark ye, all ye boys and girls at Lincoln High School! We, now juniors, are about to enter an exciting year as seniors of this school.

As Sophomore B's our first duty was to select our advisors. Luckily we were allowed the guardianship of Miss Gerow and Mr. Averill, who thus far have been all that we could desire. Our first class officers were: President, Joe Forcier; Vice-President, Joe Forcier; Secretary, Joe Forcier; Treasurer, Joe Forcier.

Our first event was, as usual, a steak roast at Bloomer State Park, and what a thoroughly enjoyable time we all had! Then our next project was a joint party with the then 10A's. It was decided to have a hard time party, and costumes and decorations turned out to be most appropriate.

Then, as all classes, we had to begin raising money for the Prom that we were to sponsor in later years. So our class was allowed to handle the selling of basketball tickets. The amount was very beneficial to our treasury.

Now the inevitable happened—we became Sophomore A's, and now we had to choose our flower colors and motto. They were chosen as follows: Flower, Lily of the Valley; Colors, Green and White; Motto, "We fly with our own wings."

It was as Sophomore A's that we sponsored our first dance alone. It was a huge success and a good time was had by all. We then considered ourselves the most accomplished class of the school!

Next came the biggest event of the year—we became Junior B's. Again we went to "Old Faithful" for another steak roast. Then came the fun! We now could choose a play to be presented by our own class. Mr. Westlake suggested that we present "Smilin' Through." The suggestion was adopted by the whole class and work was started immediately. Many turned out for the try-outs, and everyone tried hard for a part. Our judges were Miss Gerow, Miss Barnes and Mr. Westlake. After much debating the cast was chosen. The whole class showed splendid cooperation to make the play both a financial and social success. The production was presented on January 20th to a full house at both the matinee and evening performances.

With this success we decided to celebrate, so we held a party. In spite of the bank holiday, which was now bothering everybody, we managed to make ends meet. It was planned to have just a "Good-time Party," so no decorations were used and everyone who came forgot about the DEPRESSION and had a good time.

And now we are all hoping to have as successful a time in our senior year.

— o —

"And if you are going to leave your instruments home, stay home yourselves and bring your instruments with you," shouted Mr. Smith to an astonished band.

— o —

"What was George Washington noted for?"

"His memory."

"What makes you think his memory was so great?"

"They erected a monument to it."

— o —

"Do you want a hair cut?"

"Naw, cut 'em all."

JUNIOR B CLASS HISTORY

How time flies! It was only a little over a year ago when we were 10 B's. Mrs. Cooke and Mr. Ferguson were our advisors. Established in the cafeteria, we soon elected Bud Kromer, president; James Welch, vice-president; Dick Merchant, secretary; Gordon Conn, treasurer; and Eleanor Walker, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The first big event was a steak roast. Packing our hot-dogs and rolls, we clambered into cars and went out to Bloomer State Park to frolic.

In May the gymnasium became a scene of festivity while a great gathering danced to the delightful music of the Barbarians. The scent of lilacs filled the air, and the room was a mass of beautiful colors. Our class was the sponsor of this dance.

In September, Bud Kromer was re-elected president; Bill Burch succeeded James Welch as vice-president; George Kittle was made treasurer; Helen Schnell, secretary, and Eleanor Walker, the chairman of the entertainment committee.

To arouse good fellowship and to get better acquainted with our new members, we again visited Bloomer State Park.

Later the boys of the home-room received a silver cup for winning the Intramural Sports Contest of the past year. We hope that they may keep this beautiful trophy for at least another year.

When turkey flavor filled the air, we gave a Harvest Frolic Dance in the gymnasium on November 23. Beautiful yellow chrysanthemums showed in every corner. The Paul Jones Orchestra furnished fantastic music. The dance was a huge success.

Now as the 11 B class we have Merle Halliday as president; James Diggan, vice-president; Robert Bone, secretary; Gordon Conn, treasurer, and Eleanor Walker, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The biggest thing our class has done was to produce "The Queen's Husband." Mr. Westlake and Miss Barnes acted as the faculty directors. Robert Murphy was the student director and Edward Pantillon the technical director.

The cast was as follows:

King Eric VIII.	Whitfield Connor
Queen Martha	Martha Down
Princess Anne	Velma McCutcheon
Princess Anne	Gwendolyn Silkstone
Grantlon	Joseph Monroe
Phipps	Robert Murphy
Northrup	Charles Green
Lord Birten	Gordon Conn
Major Blent	Bill Burch
Fellman	James Brill
Prince William	Richard Merchant
Laker	John Van Deusen
Petley	Augusta Eschberger
First Lady-in-Waiting	Virginia Hallman
Second Lady-in-Waiting	Dorismarie Soehner
Soldier	Richard Colby
Soldier	Henry McIntosh
Soldier	Bud Kromer

The matinee of the play was given to a great mass of students on March 9.

The following evening, March 10, the curtain rose to a large audience, in spite of the bank holiday.

May we go on and bring back laurels for our school and for our name!

Sam Babcock



Top Row, left to right—J. Brill, E. Grey, J. Baldwin, H. Blanchard, J. Hill, J. Johnson, D. Bathey, B. Chatfield, J. Jones, D. Holton, D. Kattila, C. Leebich, U. Jerrick.
Third Row—R. Hancox, A. Juhasz, W. Bute'y, G. Bessenger, F. Brad'ey, F. Backo'zky, V. Hooper, D. Kroesing, R. Linder, J. Jacques, B. Irwin, B. Gown, K. Carpenter, S. Freeland.
Second Row—Miss Maxwell, H. Ager, T. Jenkins, M. Beens, K. Beet'e, C. Barker, D. Brown, H. Ferguson, L. Frye, E. Boswell, H. Andrews, J. Hanna, H. Babcock, P. C. emett, G. M. Austin, U. Crois, U. Bossardet, D. Irinday.
First Row—E. Hagel, Y. Gillespie, D. Eell, J. Brown, F. Loomer, E. Hofer, L. Ank'ev, G. Anderson, J. Byers, H. Griffith, V. Gunion, U. Conrad, L. Cast

CLASS OF JUNE, 1935



Top Row, left to right—J. Kershner, C. Westergaard, J. Hollis, L. Kermode, D. Sturba, D. Taylor, R. Mills, D. Nephew, B. Lazenby, J. Santimore, G. Gusky, E. Griffith.
Fifth Row—L. Tucker, B. Moran, R. Bishop, G. Snyder, R. Martin, F. Zobel, D. Anderson, J. Hull, J. Parsons.
Fourth Row—J. Bilsborough, J. Metzger, M. Walmsley, B. Sweet, Z. MacClaine, J. Shoemaker, L. Welch, O. Stever, G. Paterson, H. Myers, E. Rosenau, L. Saltman, M. A. Sanborn, W. Reid, G. Warner, B. Gibson.
Third Row—E. Parker, M. A. Watson, R. Loftus, E. Morris, F. Randall, A. Oja, O. Mann, V. Perry, N. Peterson, G. Strachan, M. Weston, R. Noske, E. Barr, L. Vigelahn.
Second Row—M. C. Pickering, M. Jenkins, R. Jumisco, L. Monaghan, G. Wells, D. Monaghan, E. Nahabedian, T. Weeks, E. Nahabedian, A. Walden, D. Pritchard, I. Matschulat, L. Muncey.
First Row—W. Main, M. Thomas, B. Fisher, C. Schirmer, T. Walden, A. Seldom, R. Seaman, J. Vincent, D. Hardesty, R. Kirby.

IO A CLASS HISTORY

President..... Douglas Bathey
 Vice-President..... Richard Anderson
 Secretary..... Robert Chatfield
 Treasurer..... Grace Wells

We began our senior high school education in September, 1932, with Miss Olive Maxwell and Allan Haslitt as our advisors. The people elected to handle the class business were: Ross Martin, president; Richard Anderson, vice-president; Bill Main, secretary, and Grace Wells, treasurer.

Our social activities began very soon with a steak roast at Bloomer State Park, which was a great success. In the early part of December we had a Christmas party.

Upon returning to school in January, we found some of the old faces missing, but we also found new faces and our home-room was quite large, although we now had 149 members as compared with 156 which had been the number in our class before.

We elected our new class officers as follows: Douglas Bathey, president; Richard Anderson, vice-president; Robert Chatfield, secretary, and Grace Wells, treasurer. Scarlet and silver were selected as our class colors; our flower is the American beauty rose, and our class motto is "The stars are above; let us climb."

IF BOYS TALKED LIKE GIRLS

"Oh, Chuckie darling, what an adorable tie," exclaims Francis Zobel, throwing himself into Chuck Cameron's arms. "And that reminds me, honey, you looked just too sweet for words this morning as you stood in home room and glared at the baddie (batty) Seniors. It made the cu-u-test picture!"

Just then Lloyd Berryman skips gracefully by. "Isn't he just the duckiest thing?" whispers Chuck, while powdering his nose.

"Yes, he has the darlinest dimple; no wonder all the girls fall for him," agrees Zobel.

While the two carefully comb their marcelled locks, Graham Kempe trips lightly on the scene. "Guess what, dearie," he gurgles, playfully apple-cheeking Chuck. "The coach just kissed me. He said I was the sweetest boy on the team. I nearly died—I was so thur-r-rilled!"

Here Ed Broome makes a tragic entrance, dabbing his eyes with a scented hanky.

"What is the matter, dear?" cry the other boys as they go into a huddle. "Oh-o-o-o-ooo," wails Ed, "Mrs. Harper flunked me, and ——" here the poor thing's emotions simply overcome him.

"Don't cry, honey," soothes Chuck, as he ambles off with his arm about the aforementioned Ed.

"What a relief!" sighs Graham.

"Weren't his socks a fright?" shudders Percival Zobel, while he turns his back to adjust his garter.



Top Row, left to right—D. Ingersoll, G. Evans, T. Huhtala, C. Batzar, M. Tovey, R. Hoffman, P. MacKane, J. Phillips, C. Marsh, C. Watkins, J. Paulin.
Fourth Row—E. Charters, G. Smith, J. Frank, E. McKenzie, A. Madsen, E. Kalin, B. McLane, E. Clifford, D. Bisbee, J. Bart, W. Gawne.
Third Row—L. Halifax, P. Hart, R. Linder, E. Gribble, D. Croton, S. Kiss, E. Lewis, F. Bacholzky, A. Pantilon, G. Yezbick, G. Goodnuff, R. Warren, J. Fisher, H. Harper.
Second Row—W. Metzger, J. McLaughlin, A. Close, B. Bowey, M. Kidd, H. LeClair, J. Adams, B. Finch, R. Smith, A. Forth, F. Hunt, A. Cheyne.
First Row—S. Bleakley, H. Irwin, E. Burnett, E. McKenzie, L. Friend, R. Hallman, B. Essman, H. Briggs, A. Mann, D. Cameron, B. Jones, F. Burt.

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1936



Top Row, left to right—G. Havis, Q. Robinson, E. Carron, M. Kuhn, J. Fisher, B. Brown, M. C. Brooks, A. Bews, B. Urmay, J. Sharp, M. Sanderson, R. Pierce, B. Rodgers.
Fourth Row—E. Adams, H. Farquhar, M. Langs, T. Lampros, M. Fisk, C. McCullers, G. Leppard, J. Belt, J. Howard, S. Nearn, A. Mitchell, R. Altland.
Third Row—F. Stewart, O. Wells, R. Townsend, V. Collinge, D. Perry, E. Close, M. Macumber, J. Gerow, M. Pocock, H. Orders, W. Cassion, J. Spangler, Z. Ploteneau, J. Patee.
Second Row—D. Jenkins, M. Mills, L. Neff, M. Durbin, E. Bruce, P. Holton, H. Beard, O. McNally, L. Mitchell, H. Gerard, O. Smith, J. VanWezel, J. Berryman.
First Row—I. Clerihew, V. Perry, E. White, M. Coppen, G. Horner, D. Waggoner, E. Eschberger, B. Thorne, M. Burns, H. Kempe, E. Worth, M. Brooks.

CLASS HISTORY

President	Ralph Shelton
Vice-President	Harry Irwin
Secretary	Gretchen Hoerner
Treasurer	Mary Catherine Brooks

We organized our home room of 142 members in the lower study hall in January, with Miss Barnes and Mr. Best as our advisors, with the grand feeling that we were now Sophomores. The first thing we did was to elect our officers, at which time Elton Burnett was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

We chose our motto, "One for all and all for one," and our flower, red and white rose, by a committee consisting of Homer LeClaire, Juanita Belt and Dick Bisbee. Our colors, red and white, were chosen by Jane Fisher, Patricia Houghton and Hughes Harper.

We started out making our home room a success by having entertainment by various fellow students, and since then we have had other entertainments which Elton Burnett, Ruth Pierce and Harry Irwin have secured for us.

We had a boys' and girls' basketball team. While the boys didn't do so good the girls got second place. Those on the team were: Girls—Edna Eschberger, Helen Kempe, Edith White, Evelyn Close, Edna Jones and Gretchen Hoerner; Boys—Kal'n Elwood (capt.), Callan Stone (Mgr.), Bob Finch, Harry Irwin, James Fisher, Eugene Lewis and Alfred Pantillon.

In order to raise funds we decided to give a dance, which we called the "May Frolic." The general chairman was Ralph Shelton, with Betty Brown as assistant chairman. We decided to have the College Rhythm Boys, whom Betty Brown obtained for us. The gym was decorated beautifully by Ruth Pierce, Helen Beach, Jane Fisher and Marie Kuhn.

We had a steak roast at Bloomer State Park in order to get better acquainted with our other classmates. Homer LeClaire was chairman.

We hope to follow our motto and stick together now and on our journey through life.

IF GIRLS TALKED LIKE BOYS

"Hey, youse guys," warbles Madge Williams, between chews on an enormous cud of gum, "do we have a *!*?*!* Girl Reserve meeting tonight?"

"Yah," Mary McClellan emphasizes her answer by punching Madge in the muscle.

Betty Pointer and LaFerne Wieneke, having nothing to do during their study period, playfully wrestle around the study hall, scattering chairs as they progress.

Disentangling her legs, Lucile Gustafson rises. After straightening her green blouse and blue tie, she bellows: "Boy, was I good in that game yesterday! Did youse see me make that long shot?"

"Nerts," replies Madge. "The team couldn't get along without me—I do all the real playing."

Just then Helen Hampton and Grace Coutts noisily come into the room, the former's skirt hanging so low on her hips that she seems to be in great danger of losing it altogether. They enter the argument — also submitting high opinions of themselves.

The bell rings and as these roughnecks fight their way through the door Mary accidentally steps on Betty's toe. Heres where we stop (such profanity as was forthcoming will not be printed).

*Armitie Ne.
Walker*

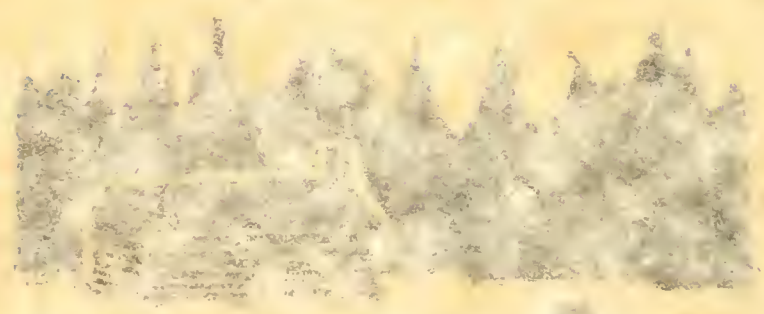
ACTIVITIES



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
PRESS

ACQUINTANCE





Top Row, left to right—E. Halliday, L. Livingston, C. McQuinn, H. Davis, J. McAllister, A. Cortright, F. Mogelgaard, T. Watson, N. Frielich, L. Froberg, J. Martin, D. Jorgensen, Mr. Boyd.

First Row—M. Pomer, M. Watt, H. Hampton, R. Kempe, J. MacMillan, B. Williams, L. Mounfield, F. Wickenden, S. Dell.

LINCOLNIAN STAFF

Mr. Boyd, Mr. Best and Mr. "Bill" have been the guiding hands behind the make-up, printing and typesetting. Thanks to them!

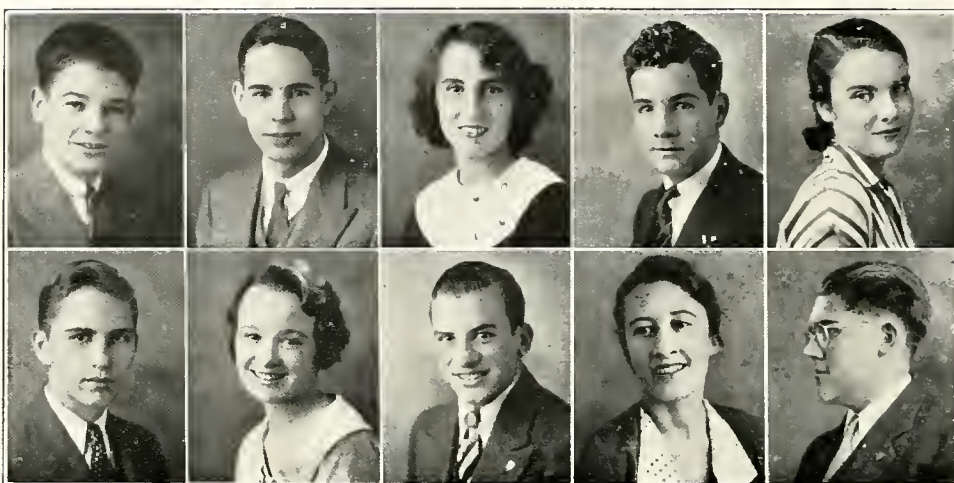
Our fall semester was opened with a four-column paper with the old style of type. We soon changed the type and the size of the paper. The type is of the style in which this is printed, but the paper! Someone dropped it in a pan of printer's ink, because it shrank to three columns.

If it hadn't been for Lyle Froberg's ad-getting propensities, we should have had a smaller paper. As it happened, we squeezed in a six-page edition at Christmas-time.

In the spring, Jeane MacMillan took the editorial reins from the frenzied hands of Russ Kempe, and suddenly found that the paper had shrunk to a four-page, two-column vest-pocket edition which, although small, lacked nothing in keeping up the reader's interest.

Our fall star reporter was Daniel Blakeney Jorgensen, with Jack Martin a close second. In the spring Glenna Graham was our star reporter, with Keith LaFontaine as her under-study.

Something tells us that we will hear more from those two perpetrators of publication.



Cyril Bedford
Class Editor

Keith LaFountaine
Business Manager

Helen Lindsey
Typist

Lyell Livingstone
Calendar Editor

Margaret Main
Activities Editor

Elmer Mallon
Photography Editor

Jeane MacMillan
Feature Editor

Chester Quinlan
Athletic Editor

Elizabeth Shoemaker
Club Editor

Gordon Sweet
Editor

"THE PRESIDENT" STAFF -- 1933

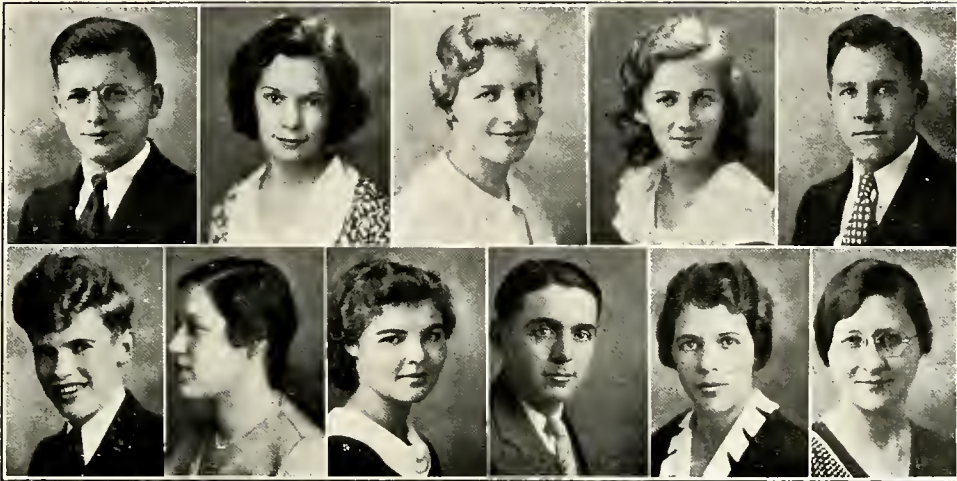
If our readers become so inquisitive as to inquire further concerning their year book, they will realize that it was published through the skill and labor of a large staff.

The staff was chosen by the advisors and editors. The members selected have been found to be conscientious and competent, giving full support to the editors. Because of the financial depression which has engulfed our city and nation, a program was planned by which the January and June classes of 1933 would combine to issue a bigger and better year book. The January class acted in the most sportsmanlike manner by giving full support to their share of the duties and then waiting a semester for the results. Two editors-in-chief were chosen, one from each class; and for each duty, each class elected an assistant editor. This fine staff deserves much praise, but each member realizes that he was able to shine through the efforts of the advisors.

Mr. Best was always on hand for each meeting. He manipulated the staff in every direction as he produced new ideas, which always blossomed into success. No one ever refused his assignments and even though he praises the staff, we know that he has led us.

Mrs. Case was prepared to give full support with her artistic talents as soon as the staff was organized. She seemed full and running over with ideas for themes, cuts and designs. Our readers all know that many times the instructor has much of the work to do. If you like the theme and designs, remember the labors and talents of Mrs. Case and her helpers.

Each line of written material has to be read and corrected. This task is borne by



Lloyd Berryman
Photography Editor

Etta Mae Bulman
Feature Editor

Lucile Gustafson
Editor

Helen Hampton
Calendar Editor

Wayne Mandeville
Athletics Editor

Wilbur Pierce
Business Manager

Wilma Rhodes
Typist

Barbara Weeks
Art Editor

Mr. Best
Faculty Advisor

Mrs. Case
Art Advisor

Mrs. Harper
Literary Advisor

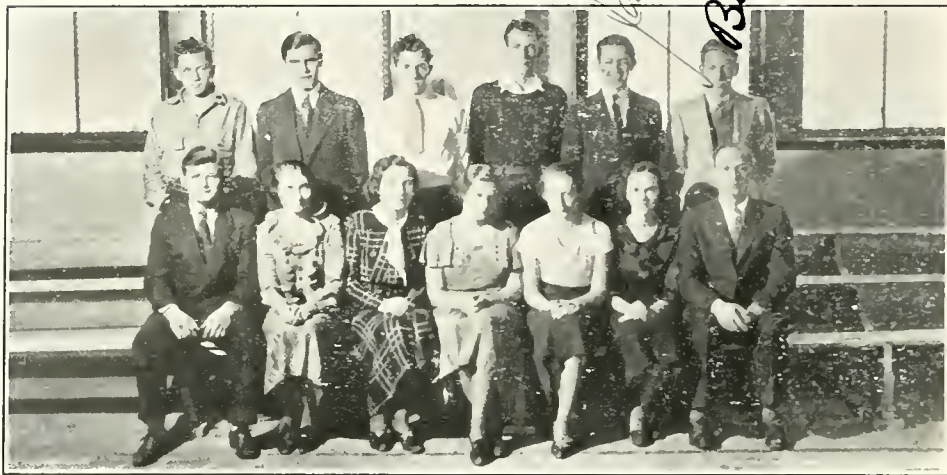
"THE PRESIDENT" STAFF -- 1933

Mrs. Harper, the literary advisor, who helps select the best poem and advises writers of the will and prophecy. Such a duty is not light and even though correct writing is seldom noticed, incorrect writing is always noticed; therefore Mrs. Harper bears the great responsibility.

Did you notice the lines of worry which developed on the faces of the staff members during the period of suspense concerning the Detroit bank failure? They were all extremely anxious about the staff's money. There was \$300 in the bank. If this was lost, there would be no annual. Now, you may understand the reason why Jeane MacMillan became so worried as to forget several meetings and why Mr. Best's mustachio turned grey(?). The suspense ended when the school funds were opened for withdrawal. Everyone started his work with new zeal when he knew results would be forthcoming.

You may believe it or not, but every Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock the staff met in the printing room. Sometimes they even met at 7:45 o'clock. Such an unearthly time seems fantastic, but it is true, and each member may be congratulated for their faithfulness. Rain, snow or sunshine made no difference to the sleepy-eyed students who gathered in the printing room, which was always open and occupied by Mr. Best.

The staff is composed of Cyril Bedford, Keith LaFountaine, Helen Lindsay, Lyle Livingston, Bud Quinlan, Gordon Sweet, Elmer Mallon, Jeane MacMillan, Margaret Main, Betty Shoemaker, Helen Hampton, Wilma Rhodes, Wayne Mandeville, Lloyd Berryman, Etta Mae Bulman, Wilbur Pierce, Lucile Gustafson, Barbara Weeks.



Top Row left to right—V. Schultz, C. Cameron, G. Kempe, R. Kempe, J. Crowe, A. Kromer.
First Row—L. Berryman, Miss Miller, F. Evans, L. Gustafson, M. Williams, J. VanGiesen, Mr. Bradshaw.

THE STUDENT BOARD

FALL SEMESTER, 1932-33

President . . .
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Lloyd Berryman
Graham Kempe
Madge Williams
Bill Friedrich

The purpose of the Student Board is to develop harmony between the various organizations of the senior high school. The Student Board consists of the president of the representative organization and senior high classes. **Our aim is to solve your school problems.** We can be successful only with your cooperation. Our organization does not exist for the sole purpose of laying down laws which you must obey. **We are here to counsel you.**

The Student Board has been especially active this year. The candy counter, under the supervision of the Student Board, has been highly successful. Much has been done to aid the students who cannot afford their lunches. We have devised a plan so that they may offer their services in return for a lunch. The Student Board put on an extensive campaign boosting the cafeteria and the candy counter. The food that is bought in the cafeteria is of the best.

We were visited by the members of a Student Council of the Eastern High School, Detroit. We were asked how we solved the problems of crowded halls, assemblies and stolen goods. In the discussion we learned how to solve some of their problems and ours.

The Student Board held several matinee dances this semester.

One of the most disturbing incidents of the year was the problem of reckless driving around the school. In one instance the Student Board had to punish a driver. Aside from this, we had few serious things to contend with.

Doug Bathey



Top Row, left to right—Mr. C. R. Bradshaw, V. Schultz, A. Joslyn, J. Crowe, Miss L. Miller, G. Sweet, M. Halliday, C. Quinlan.

First Row—J. Day, D. Bathey, D. Locke, J. MacMillan, E. Nannen, R. Shelton, C. Trye.

THE STUDENT BOARD

SPRING SEMESTER, 1933

President	Bud Quinlan
Vice-President	Bill Friedrich
Secretary	Jeane MacMillan
Treasurer	Victor Schultz

The Student Board of the second semester met for the first time on February 23rd. From the very outset we were acutely aware of the financial crises and took definite steps towards refinancing organizations which had a deficit by supplying money to balance their budgets.

We started sponsoring matinee dances this semester in order to provide an inexpensive means of entertainment. To cut down expenses we have been using a phonograph to supply the music. This has proved successful in that we have to charge five cents a couple, and besides, the music itself is satisfactory.

The Student Board has also taken up the matter of landscaping around the school. Victor Schultz and James Crowe were appointed to be in charge of the project. They plan to improve the appearance of our lawns and shrubbery with the help of the Science Club and the Biology department.

Since the order at noon hours in the cafeteria and the halls has not been of the best, the Board has been interested in improving it. We are pleased because we have reached some measure of success without necessitating any drastic measures.

The Student Board hope to go on serving the school to the best of its ability by administering the problems of the school and protecting the interests of the student body, and with the co-operation of the students we can go far towards success.



GIRLS GLE CLUB

GETAON

Top Row, left to right—P. Worth, M. Brooks, J. Peters, T. Lampros, E. Hagel, T. Petoskey, D. Snyder, M. Watson, Mr. Young, M. Sanborn, V. Mallon, M. Langs, B. Dunn, T. Wilkins, I. Mat chu'at, M. C. Brooks, D. Friday.
Second Row—D. Morris, F. Cannon, G. M. Austin, Z. Platnecov, J. Bvers, R. Keberham, D. Monaghan, H. Griffith, L. Monaghan, M. Dorenbusch, E. Parker, M. Pomber, R. Loftus, L. Mounfie d, L. B. Lees, O. Dutton, A. Cheyne.
First Row—T. Snyder, E. Perry, W. Webb, M. C. Pickering, L. Kast, D. Copening, M. Watt, I. Evans, E. Jumas, J. Gerow, M. Wolcott, M. MacCumber, M. Brown, B. Cook

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Mary Alice Sanborn

President

Ellen Hagel and Alma Perry

Secretaries

Elizabeth James and Grace Copping

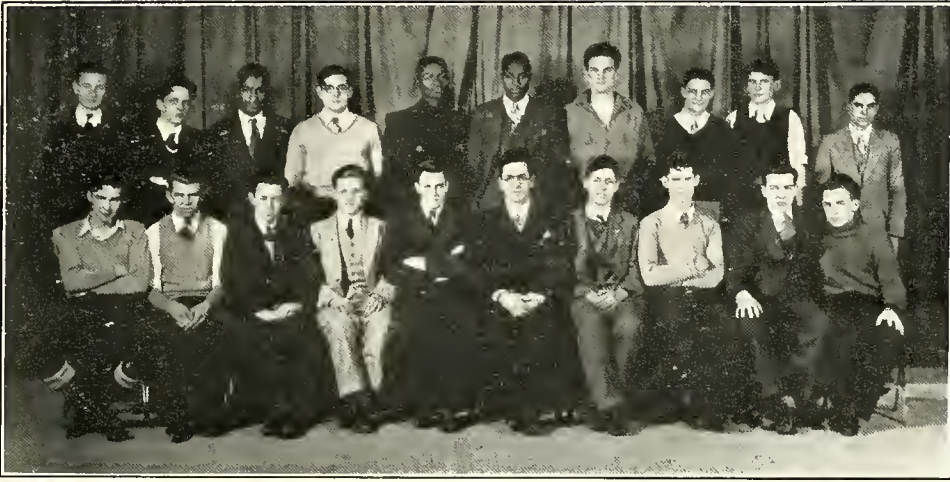
Treasurers

The Girls' Glee Club, comprised of some 47 members, has had a most successful season from a social and musical point of view. It made appearances with the Male Glee Club at the following programs: Fall Concert, Christmas Cantata, programs in the First Methodist Church and the Adventist Church, a "Musical Cook's Tour," presented for the assemblies, and a choral operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan. In addition the glee clubs sponsored a series of home-room sings and the mid-week Musicales, at which some of our most prominent school musical celebrities performed.

The social program of the combined glee clubs was under the direction of the Girls' Glee. Several parties were given, among them parties at Hallowe'en, Christmas, New Year and Valentine's Day, before a vanishing treasury cancelled all future plans. In the spring the glee clubs roasted some more steak at Bloomer Park.

In our bustling, too-busy school life, we are so driven to master a certain amount of course content, that we are apt to neglect everything but academic studies. This is a mistake. The Girls' Glee Club represents an effort to bring something of culture and beauty into our lives. Too much rush, too much mechanization causes a stifling of the beauty of spirit that we need for the full enjoyment of the world and its pleasure. "Take time to enjoy life," should be a motto. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" the Great Teacher asked. Let us not lose our souls. Fine books, great paintings, walks in green, fragrant woods, songs that wake the soul into rapture—all are means of preserving those souls in beauty.

The Girls' Glee urges all girls to join. It meets daily, the eighth hour, and carries a quarter credit. If you have never belonged to the Glee Club you do not know how much pleasure you may gain by your membership.



Top Row, left to right—J. Wall, E. Griffith, F. Morris, G. Wood, H. McCauley, R. C. Dean, C. Caton, F. Lininger, E. Roby, B. Bitely.
First Row—T. Moore, B. Frankish, J. Crowe, B. Critz, V. Young, Mr. Young, H. Walker, O. Whitfield, R. Martin, D. Anderson.

MALE GLEE CLUB

President	James Crowe
Secretary	Elmer Griffith
Treasurer	Chester Caton
Accompanist	Terry Moore

It is somehow instinctive for men to get together and sing. From the earliest times of which we have record, men have done just this. There is great congeniality about a group of men or boys rubbing elbows in good-fellowship and raising their voices in a jovial song. One has to experience this to know what it means.

The Male Glee Club offers a refuge from the encroachments of the ubiquitous feminine-mother "last stand." Occasionally the Male Glee meets with the Girls' Glee—its fortitude increased by its bachelor rehearsals—to form the combined chorus which has presented several fine programs this year.

Among these programs were the fall and Christmas concerts, the Musical Assembly, several concerts in the local churches, and the choral operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance."

The Male Glee has 23 members—a friendly and comfortable number. It has probably more social functions than any credit-bearing course offered in the school. The club learns a lot of good music and learns how to sing. In learning, the members probably have a better time than they do in any other class.

The Male Glee Club meets the seventh hour daily, and for a semester's work a quarter credit is given. The Male Glee Club invites all red-blooded fellows who like to get together with other congenials to join the organization. No particular musical ability is needed other than the ability to carry a tune. Yours for good-fellowship!



Top Row, left to right—Gordon Harneck, Bill Heimerich, Norman Doughty, Max Covert, Ward Caldwell, Bob Cotton, Milton Jumisko, Bill Lindsey, Frank Ellis.
Second Row—Whitfield Connors, Norman Conrad, Bob Irwin, Keith Greene, Duane Douglas, Henry Schaffer, Cecil Wilson, J. C. Smith (director).
First Row—Jerry Sharpe, Bob Higgins, Art Pelletier, Bill Baer, Elmer Griffith, Charles Boscardet, Frank Schaefer, Bernard Leiderman, Charles Liskow.

THE BAND

The Lincoln High School band, arrayed in their uniforms of purple and gold, is the one organization we are all justly proud of. This group may be considered the one organization which brings pep and enthusiasm to all athletic events in the school. The band was organized by J. C. Smith, its present director, and has held a very prominent place in the school ever since its organization. The band has appeared in many of the neighboring towns as well as in many events in our own city. Shortly after its organization it gained notoriety by winning a place in the state contest held at Lansing. The record of the band has enabled it to gain a place in the annual J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade, of which we are all justly proud.

The band, although this year considered an extra-curricular activity, has been able to uphold the standards set by former years. Because of this fact awards will be given to outstanding members. In order to gain one of these awards it is necessary to be an active member of the band, a regular attendant, and a member for three consecutive years. This award is based upon quality of playing as well as scholastic standing of the student.

At one time the band had five of its members chosen for the Detroit All-City Band, and at the present time has several of its members in the C.M.T.C. band, which will play at the World's Fair in Chicago.



*Top Row, left to right—O. Flor, J. C. Smith, E. Griffith, W. Critz, B. Lindsey, J. Lindsey, M. Jumisco, F. Ellis, W. Connors, K. Greene, R. Irwin, D. Douglass, E. Dyvert, G. Wood.
First Row—B. Bundy, R. Gillespie, M. Tovey, M. Banchard, B. Sweet, B. Cameron, H. Lemp, A. Beus, M. Dorenbush, F. Pence, J. Grant.*

ORCHESTRA

The Lincoln High School orchestra, one of the most outstanding organizations of the school, has played some 20 engagements, always creating a favorable impression of our school. The orchestra is composed of 35 members chosen from the student body for their scholastic as well as their musical ability to represent the L. H. S. in the orchestra. During the past season the Lincoln High School orchestra has made several appearances before the student body and various civic organizations. From this group we have other smaller organizations, such as the String Quartette, that made one appearance over WJR radio station on the programme "School Days," sponsored by the Michigan Educational Association.

Although the orchestra has been made an extra-curricular activity we are proud of the manner in which this group has upheld its standards. As a climax to the year's contribution the orchestra, in combination with the Glee Club, appeared and presented "Pirates of Penzance," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan.



THE BAD MAN

METAINSH

Left to right—Betty Richards, Milton Kantz, Kenneth Fitch, Eugene Kee'ler, Norman Corner, Joe Lash, Clare Whiting, Christian Holmes, Gayle Wixson, James Rigg, Ted Krupka, Irving Peterson, Russell Kempe, Tom Watson, Jack Berryman, Nedra Newton, Bob Crooker.

THE BAD MAN

Gilbert Jones	James Rigg
Morgan Pell	Robert Crooker
Henry Smith	Clare Whiting
Lucia Pell	Marianna Barger and Nedra Newton
Red Giddings	Jack Berryman
Jasper Hardy	Christie Holmes
Angela Hardy	Gayle Wixson
Pancho Lopez	Russell Kempe
Pedro	Ted Krupka
Venustiano	Tom Watson
Alverado	Joe Lash
Bradley	Norman Corner

Student Director — Betty Richards

The site of "The Bad Man" is Gilbert Jones' ranch on the Mexican border. Gilbert is to lose the ranch to Jasper Hardy that evening, which fact does not please Smith, Gilbert's uncle, whose last ten thousand dollars bought the ranch; Lucia, who is married to Pell, discovers that she loves Gilbert; Red loves Angela, but she is romantically intrigued by every new man. Into this maelstrom walks the daring Mexican bandit, Pancho Lopez. When he discovers that Gilbert once saved his life, he stops at the ranch long enough to persuade Angela that she loves Red and to do away with Pell so that Lucia and Gilbert may have each other. Thus he leaves the scene, leaving all with happy thoughts for the future.

Every morning during Easter vacation the cast practiced from 8:30 to 11:30. They deserve special credit for this hard work. Mr. Westlake rewarded them by giving a "real Mexican chili feed" at his home on Friday, April 14. The cast played "Murder" to practice for the murder of Pell; and "Sardines," to become experienced in getting 12 people on the stage at the same time. Russell practiced his eating scene and escaped without cutting his throat. Any mention of the show will bring this good time to mind.

Assisted by Lopez' guns the play was a ganging success when presented on the evening of April 28.

Ralph Stonebridge



Top Row—Mr. Westlake, M. Blanchard, F. Schwab, H. McDona'd, R. Standbridge, D. Galbraith, R. Fowler, A. Robinson, E. Morris, C. Wilson, I. Lininger.
Second Row—D. Frye, R. Greene, J. Wickenden, J. Salter, P. Davidson, J. Walker, B. Cameron, B. Norton, S. Rigg, M. Houser, A. Dai ey, C. McQuinn, E. Nannen, J. Forcier, M. Pertner, D. Pickering, C. Caton.
First Row—J. Andrews, L. Bruton, J. Martin, W. Richardson, H. Wessel, A. White, F. Coxen, J. Blain, V. Schultz, M. Beach.

SMILIN' THROUGH

It is the consensus of opinion that the play "Smilin' Through," given by the June Class of 1934, was one of the best productions ever staged in Lincoln High School. The ability of the actors to interpret the emotions of their characters was remarkable in high school students. Completing the entire unity of the production was the beautiful garden scenery, making a perfect atmosphere for the delicate romance of "Smilin' Through." The plot of the play deals with a love affair between Kathleen Dungannon and Kenneth Wayne. Kathleen's uncle, John Carteret, is opposed to the match because Ken's father, Jeremiah Wayne, 50 years before, in a fit of jealousy had shot and killed John's sweetheart, Mooyeen Clare, on their wedding night. The climax comes when Ken goes to war and comes back seriously wounded. John realizes his mistake and the lovers are reconciled.

The cast received compliments of all kinds from every source and the class has repeatedly been praised for cooperation throughout all of the work on the play.

The cast was:

Willie Ainley	Bill Norton
Mary Clare	Joyce Wickenden
Sarah Wayne	Dorothy Ann Pickering
John Carteret	Joe Forcier and "Doc" Andrews
Owen Harding	Chester McQuinn and Dewey Frye
Ellen	Bessie Cameron and Merle Houser
Ken Wayne	Victor Schultz
Jeremiah Wayne	Jack Walker
Mooyeen Clare	Becky Green
Kathleen Dungannon	Eleanor Nannen
Wedding Guests	
Ralph Stonebridge	Sally Rigg
Phyllis Davidson	Dan Jorgensen
Jean Salter	Chet Caton
	Bob Fowler



Top Row, left to right—F. Crowton, K. LaFountaine, B. Lauver, B. Friedrich, Mr. Westlake, F. Berndt, L. Froberg, G. Martin, C. Guetsche, V. Johnston, G. Graham.
Third Row—M. Kochner, L. Jones, M. Birely, E. Fetsch, H. Lindsey, L. Mounfield, B. Shoemaker, Miss Hobt, J. Day, I. Horn, E. Ehrlichman, J. Warren, M. Vincent, M. Main, B. Edmiston, L. Wickenden.
Second Row—C. Claflin, B. Plumb, M. Lyon, E. Halliday, J. MacMillan, B. Quinlan, F. Cunis, D. Locke, L. Livingston, G. Tolan, L. Kroh, E. MaDon, L. Czarniecki.
First Row—H. Wedlick, A. Joslyn, H. Davis, D. Wagnitz.

"JONESY"

On the evening of January 20 the Senior B class presented their last play—"Jonesy." Played to a full house, many who came proclaimed "Jonesy" one of the best plays ever given in Lincoln High School.

"Jonesy," like a great many young fellows, becomes infatuated with Miss Dina Devereaux, a famous stage actress. The little girl next door, known as Mildred, complicates affairs when she does her duty by tattling on the boy she had been engaged to "off and on" for a period of months. Her lisping and rapidity of speech are the cause of much laughter throughout the play. Mrs. Jones, a very easily upset woman, sympathizes with her son to the "nth" degree. Matters become very complicated for "Jonesy" when he pawns his father's car.

A well-suited and happy ending is brought about, leaving the audience gasping with laughter.

The cast was as follows:

Student Director — Jim Day

Anne Jones.....	Gertrude Tolan
Mildred	Lela Kroh
Mrs. Jones	Jeane MacMillan
Plumbers	Harvey Davis and Alvin Joslyn
Katie	Frances Clunis
Mr. Jones	Bud Quinlan
Wilbur Jones	Lyell Livingston
Dina Devereaux	Doris Locke
Mr. Jackson.....	Earle Halliday
Mr. Silverberg	Delbert Wagnitz
The Cop.....	Clayton Claflin



Joe Munroe
 Top Row, left to right—H. Schnell, N. Taylor, D. Soehner, V. Lyons, A. Jaeger, C. Green, J. Munroe, J. VanDuesen, J. Bull, W. Burch, G. Conn, R. Murphy, W. Connor, H. MacIntosh, R. Merchant, A. Eschberger, J. McCaul, B. Couchman.
 Second Row—V. Hallman, J. Kragh, G. Silkstone, M. Down, V. McCutcheon.
 First Row—M. Drife, R. Behringer, E. Pantillon, J. Elmore, R. Colby, D. Taylor, A. Kromer.

THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND

"Almonds," proclaimed King Eric VIII (Whit Connor) during an intimate scene between the king's secretary, Granton (Joe Munroe) and the Princess Anne (Gwen Silkstone and Velma McCutcheon).

"Almonds-double," angrily responded the blushing audience, which had been aroused from its ecstasy.

To end the disturbance Queen Martha (Martha Down) haughtily free-wheeled her train (Virginia Hallman and Doris Soehner) into the king's study. Old compromise Conn—I meant Birten—coily informed queenie that he had arranged the marriage of Anne to the gigolo prince—Bill of Greck (Dick Merchant), must to the delight of Blunderbuss Northrup (Chuck Green). Schnozzola Phipps (Bob Murphy) augmented Eric's mania for penguins and checkers by finding the checker board which the queen had thrown out. But he defeated the king to Eric's anger, ire and dismay.

Doc Fellman (Jim Brill) and Red Laker (Jack Van Deusen) stirred up a revolution which was very dismal because of the breaking of the cannon (drum). Dick Colby and Bud Kromer, the steadfast soldiers of the king under Major Blent (Bill Burch), discreetly defended the palace with a sandbag apiece. However, the reds got a pot shot at the Blunderbuss (did Eric laugh!). He laughed again when Hank McIntosh, palace footman, fell heavily for Augusta Eschberger, the queen's maid.

To make a short story shorter—Eric married Anne to Granton in the confusion of her supposed wedding day to Prince Will.

Amidst flowers and bouquets the curtain rang down (across) on Her Majesty's last mistake—"The Queen's Husband."



Top Row, left to right—H. Cheyne, C. Whiting, H. Blanchard, Mr. C. Forsythe, W. Norton, D. Jorgensen.
First Row—J. Crowe, R. Ashman, G. Walker, R. Birch

PUBLIC SPEAKING ACTIVITIES

This has been another banner year for the forensic teams and representatives of Lincoln High School. Our debating team won its way through to the second elimination debate of the state championship scenes. Our orators and declaimers made enviable records. The history of these activities follows.

When the call was issued for prospective debaters 37 responded. Of this number three were veterans of other seasons. They were Clare Whiting, Daniel Jorgensen and Robert Ashman. They, with the following seven boys, were high school squad: George Walker, Bill Burch, Fred Smart, Hildreth Blanchard, William Norton, James Crowe and Howard Cheyne. Nine of these ten actually participated in inter-scholastic debating. Perhaps the most successful combination was one which consisted of Clare Whiting, James Crowe and Robert Ashman. They won all of their preliminary debates and the first elimination debate. Their victories include wins over schools like Port Huron, Royal Oak, Wyandotte and Detroit Cooley, while they lost only to Detroit MacKenzie by a 2 to 1 vote. Throughout the season we won eight and lost three debates.

For the oratory and declamatory contest nearly 100 students participated. The winners of the local contest in oratory were: Robert Ashman, first, and George Walker, second. In declamation the winners of our school contest were Helene Meyers and Leslie Kermode. All schools of the Southeastern Forensic League entered their first and second place winners in the league contest. Ferndale's triumph in these contests is a record-making achievement. Helen Meyers and Leslie Kermode won first and second respectively, in the league declamation contests. In oratory Robert Ashman received every vote of the judges for first place, while George Walker was given third place out of eight contestants.

Both Helene Meyers and Robert Ashman will participate in state competition as representatives of the Southeastern Forensic League. We have high hopes for their future achievement.

With a high record in debating and the two championships in oratory and declamations we count this a very successful year.

CLUBS





CLUBS





*Top Row, left to right—G. Kett'e M. Beach, G. Sweet, G. Walker, B. Friedrich, C. Bedford, C. Whiting.
First Row—Mr. Ferguson, B. Shoemaker, B. Weeks, Miss Moule, E. Parker, Y. Gillespie.*

ARCHERY CLUB

President	Bill Friedrich
Vice-President	Cyril Bedford
Secretary and Treasurer	Mark Beach
Advisors	Edward Ferguson and Genevieve Moule

In January, 1930, a group of students, under the advisorship of Miss Genevieve Moule, organized the Archery Club of Lincoln High School.

When the club was organized each member was required to make his bow and learn archery according to the Boy Scout Manual.

The aim of the club is to further interest in the medieval sport of archery. To promote this aim the club has target practice, work night (when archery tackle is made) and outdoor roving parties.

IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Hair	Ruth Krentler
Eyes	Margaret Parent
Eyebrows	Clara Nell McClane
Nose	Maragret Parent
Mouth	Ethel Neff
Teeth	Mary McClellan
Smile	Madge Williams
Laugh	Lucile Gustafson
Figure	LaFerne Wieneke



Top Row, left to right—D. Boycott, B. Cooke, F. Snyder, M. Vincent, A. Vaern, V. Erickson, B. Stump, F. Clunis, M. Watt.
 Second Row—Mrs. Mitchell, L. Bradley, J. Doying, M. Pomber, D. Macomber, J. Cooley, P. Gerard, J. Warren, M. Main, W. Hoover.
 First Row—E. Liberty, B. Morrish, J. Kragh, H. McCafferty, D. Weeks, J. Schurmer, M. Barkhouse, J. Marr, H. Hull, A. Monroe.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

President	Moyra Watt
Vice-President	Anna Vaern
Secretary	Marion Vincent
Treasurer	Betty Stump

Purpose: To stimulate interest in commercial work.

The Commercial Club is sponsored by Mrs. Mitchell, who has been sole advisor of the club since 1922.

The membership includes only students who are carrying, or have carried, at least one commercial subject. The chief function of the organization is the typing and mimeographing of work for students and teachers. For such work the members are paid and the money is placed in the treasury.

The Commercial Club is one of the oldest activities in Lincoln, and its members have always shown a great interest in the work, so that there has been a steadily increasing membership and growing popularity.

This organization of commercial students tries to furnish interesting speakers for some of the meetings, most of whom are prominent business men.

The social side has not been neglected. Since September, 1932, the Commercial Club has given a "kid" party for the new members. This was held at Palmer Park in the form of a steak roast. A pot-luck was held in the cafeteria. There was a roller-skating party to Palmer Park. Moyra Watt, president, gave the club a backwards party. Many other events have been planned for the rest of the year.

Business meetings, which are held bi-weekly, have an average attendance of 20.



Top Row, left to right—A. Joslyn, B. Crooker, B. Ashman, G. Walker, R. Kempe, E. Burns, L. Chatfield, J. Berryman, B. Quinlan.
 First Row—Mrs. Wall, C. Newcomb, D. Locke, J. MacMillan, E. Fetsch, E. Ehrlichman, H. Hampton, I. Gustafson.

MASQUES CLUB

President	Bud Quinlan
Vice-President	Alvin Joslyn
Secretary	Charlotte Newcomb
Treasurer	Doris Locke

The Masques Club was first formed in September, 1927. Its purpose is to further the interest in drama and to give assemblies.

This year the club has had many interesting assemblies. Some of the speakers were: Sitting Bull Boy, Rev. Aulenbach, Rev. Moulton, Dr. Waite and Mr. Renton. The dramatics class put on "The Monkey's Paw," "Florist's Shop" and "Tradition," all given in March. The club sponsored a magic show on February 17th and also a dance on February 3rd.

Anyone participating in class plays is eligible to join. There are three trials that the pledges must pass satisfactorily. The third one is giving two excerpts from "Hamlet." The casts of "It Pays to Advertise," "Out of the Night," "Smiling Through" and "Jonesy" were invited to join this year.

The meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The second Tuesday is an afternoon meeting and the fourth an evening meeting.



Top Row, left to right—C. Whiting, C. Gutsche, S. Zielski, H. Lash, Mrs. Case, J. Day, B. Pierce, D. Walker, B. Burkes, B. Friedrich, T. Krupka.
First Row—S. Reno, M. Johnson, B. Lees, V. Butkau, B. Bruton, M. Williams, R. Krentler, N. Newton, B. Weeks, V. Thomas.

PALETTE AND BRUSH

OFFICERS—1932

President	Madge Williams
Vice-President	Barbara Weeks
Secretary	Loa Betty Lees
Treasurer	Bill Friedrich

Palette and Brush is an art club composed of students who have passed certain qualifications before being admitted to membership.

Its purpose is to further the appreciation of art in Lincoln High School and wherever its members may be.

It's treasury is dependent upon dues and money that the club earns on bazaars and projects of commercial art.

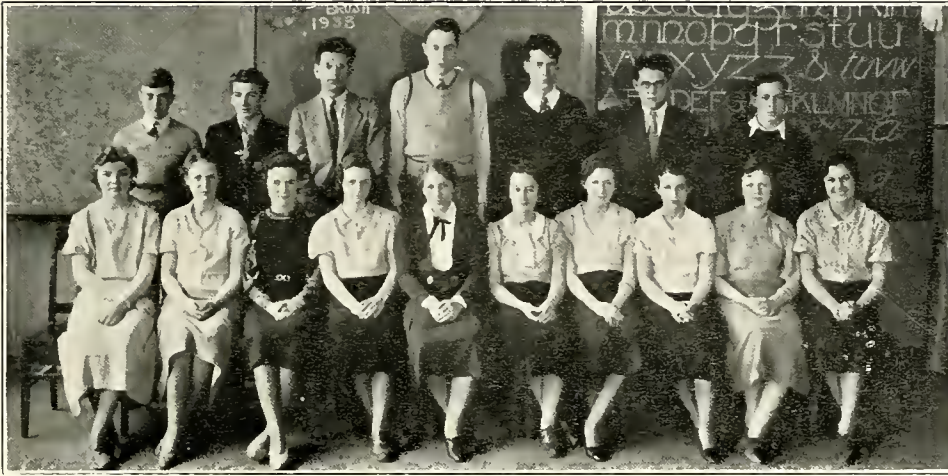
The official meetings of the club fall on the first and third Tuesdays of every month; the first is a business meeting, the third a social meeting or studio party.

The club has divided itself into two chapters—actives and alumni. Some of the latter are now entering art as a profession.

Palette and Brush has had general charge of the scenery painting of the plays in the last five years. Probably the most beautiful set was the one made for "Smilin' Through."

The Lincoln mural, opposite the main entrance, was made by Palette and Brush members. It was financed and given to the school by the June graduating class of 1929. The Robin Hood murals in the cafeteria were made in 1931 and sponsored by Palette and Brush. It is interesting to know that every brush stroke of these murals was made by the students.

In the fall of 1932 a bazaar was held in the art room, sponsored by the club, which was very successful.



PALETTE AND BRUSH (dnyka,ETAO
*Top Row, left to right—Clare Whiting, Ted Krupka, Charles Gutsche, Jim Day, Herbert Lash, Gordon Sweet, Bill Hollis,
 Bottom Row—Barbara Weeks, Grace Jackson, Betty Curren, Loa Betty Lees, Mrs. Rosemary Lawrence Case, Betty Shoemaker,
 Betty Richards, Marianna Barger, Marian Johnson, Nedra Newton.
 Bottom Row—Barbara Weeks, Grace Jackson, Betty Curren (not a member), Loa Betty Lees, Mrs. Rosemary Lawrence
 Case, Betty Shoemaker, Betty Richards, Marianna Barger, Marian Johnson, Nedra Newton*

PALETTE AND BRUSH

OFFICERS—1933

President	Jim Day
Vice-President	Ted Krupka
Secretary	Loa Betty Lees
Treasurer	Betty Shoemaker

Lincoln High School has been represented in the All-Students Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Hudson's, since 1929. In 1929 Dorothy Smernoff, a member of the club, placed second. She was the only public school student to be awarded a prize; all others were from professional art schools. In 1930 Adam Spees was awarded the second prize. In 1933 June Kragh won the first prize and was awarded a scholarship to the Detroit Art Academy. Bernice Bruton, Douglas Facer, June Doying, club members, and Eleanor Cooper, won honorable mention. In the general exhibit Stan Zielski, Douglas Facer and Herbert Lash, all club members, received scholarships to the Arts and Crafts Guild.

Blanchard

Blanchard



Top Row, left to right—B. Chatfield, L. Czarniecki, N. Corner, E. Burns, I. Petersen, T. Moore, W. Wilson, C. Caton, I. Horn, H. MacDonald, J. Thorn, H. Blanchard.
Second Row—G. Kittle, Mr. Peel, D. Wagniz, H. Wedlick, P. Jackson, J. Crowe, J. Lash, B. Armstrong, D. Bathey, R. Martin, L. Froberg, T. Watson, G. Shanley.
First Row—G. Martin, H. Davis, J. Martin, J. Walker, B. Gibson, M. Shoemaker, J. Shoemaker, H. Ferguson, M. C. Pickering, M. Watson, E. Halliday, L. Livingston, M. We'ch.

SCIENCE CLUB

President	James Crowe
Vice-President	Douglas Bathey
Secretary	Margaret Ann Watson
Treasurer	J. Terence Moore

The Science Club was reorganized last September. The officers elected at the first meeting for the year ending June, 1933, were: James Crowe, president; Margaret Shoemaker, vice-president; Margaret Ann Watson, secretary, and George Shanley, treasurer.

We assumed a debt of eight dollars at the beginning of the semester, which was for equipment in the aquariums of the biology department. We sponsored moving picture shows every Wednesday afternoon for some time in order to pay off the debt and for current expenses. This was necessary, as the club does not levy any dues.

At our monthly evening meetings we had speakers who talked to us upon some scientific subject. Among those whom we have heard were the director of the Michigan Humane Society, who illustrated his talk with moving pictures; Mr. Horn, who spoke on industrial Russia, and Mr. Friedland, who spoke to us on radio and radio broadcasting.

The Science Club plans to cooperate with the Student Board and the biology department in improving the lawns and shrubbery around the school.

Owing to the graduation of Margaret Shoemaker and the resignation of George Shanley, two vacancies were left in the offices of the club. To fill them Douglas Bathey was elected vice-president and J. Terence Moore was elected treasurer.

The constitution of the club states that its object is: "To promote the interest of science throughout the school." We hope to continue to do so as we have done in the past, under the capable advisorship of Mr. Peel.



Top Row, left to right—L. Berryman, H. Nannen, W. Koster, E. Bel', H. Lash, C. Drude, R. Plumb, B. A'tman, B. Lazenby.
Second Row—G. Kempe, R. Armstrong, B. Fover, "Bud" Brown (coach), B. Martin, D. LoPrete, E. Broome.
First Row—J. Berryman, B. Quinlan, E. Haliday, D. Wagnitz, C. Frye, C. Cameron, C. Waite.

"L" CLUB

President	Corbin Frye
Vice-President	Herbert Lash
Secretary	Bud Quinlan
Treasurer	Ed. Bell
Sergeant-at-Arms	George Shanley

The "L" Club for the 1932-33 school year met for the first time January 19, 1932. Officers for the coming year were selected. The results were as follows: Graham Kempe, president; Charles Cameron, vice-president; Frances Zobel, treasurer, and Corbin Frye, secretary.

The purpose of the club is "To further better fellowship among letter winners." Only boys who have earned varsity letters in athletic competition may join the club. During the spring of 1932 the "L" Club sponsored a banquet for all boys who had earned either varsity or reserve team letters. The banquet was a huge success; more people came than planned for and consequently some did not get their dinners. The principal speaker was David L. Holmes, athletic director from Detroit City College. Some of the boys brought their fathers and everyone had a good time.

The members of the club act as ushers to all home basketball games. They also take care of the football games; that is, tallying the score board and helping the spectators off the field.

The club had at its last meeting of the 1932 spring semester a special initiation for the track, tennis and golf members who had earned their first letters. The initiation was a great event and everyone was pleased, even the scums who had weathered the hazards were glad to be in such an incomparable organization.

Everyone came back in the fall, including the four officers, so there was no need for an election.

(Continued on Page One Hundred Thirteen)



Top Row, left to right—B. Quinn, N. Corner, G. Watt, G. Street, W. Livingston, L. Chatfield, J. Rook, A. Cortright, G. Walker, I. Peterson, F. Mogelgaard, J. Wanless, T. Moore, W. Richardson, A. Robison.
 Second Row—C. Whiting, E. Halliday, B. Norton, J. Walker, D. Facer, W. Fredson, J. Bird, E. Banks, E. Mallon, M. Beach, V. Schultz, J. Crowe, C. Pote, B. Went, H. McDonald.
 First Row—J. Berryman, A. Joelyn, B. Bingham, G. Kempe, B. Barnett, B. Planch, Mr. Gardner (adv. sort), L. Berryman, L. Jubelt, D. LoPrete, B. Fowler, J. Pierce.

HI-Y CLUB

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

William Friedrich
 Cyril Bedford
 Elmor Mallon
 George Walker

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

"Clean Speech — Clean Sports — Clean Living — Clean Scholarship."

Because of the number of clubs in school it was necessary to allow each club two meetings a month, an evening and an afternoon meeting. This is the reason the Hi-Y Club had many difficulties in starting.

Our current year was finally started off expeditiously and 36 new members were initiated. The student body enjoyed the initiation as much as the club members.

Many events quickly followed. The Hi-Y conference at Cranbrook was enjoyed by 15 fellows and when Thanksgiving rolled around, the annual Older Boys' Conference at Muskegon saw our club represented by six members who came back with strange stories of the Indian city.

Our next great event was the Christmas tree march, which brought much food for the poor.

Night meetings were attended by the majority of the members, who listened with great interest to the speakers. One of the outstanding speakers was Rev. Aulenbach of Cranbrook, who gave a very interesting talk on the "Advancement of Man."

On April 4, 1933, the Hi-Y and "L" Clubs held a joint meeting, which was a great success. The speaker, Dr. Sutton of Royal Oak, had a very enlightening speech on the things necessary for young men of today.

Plans are being made to have a Hi-Y and Girl Reserve dance, which will fall on May 5, 1933. We hope this will be a success.



Top Row, left to right—M. Barger, B. Richards, L. Hanna, M. Bite'y, S. Rigg, M. Blanchard, F. Wickenden, E. Fetsch, M. Down, E. Bolton, J. Hanna, U. Conrad, J. Shumaker, E. Ehrlichman, L. Gustafson, B. Pointer, M. McClellan, M. Parent.
Fourth Row—B. Cooke, D. Todd, J. Sa'ter, J. L. Hanna, M. Lyon, M. Houser, B. Morrish, N. Taylor, H. Ferguson, I. Tobian, E. Rosenau, D. Soehner, V. Hanna, B. Buchman, J. McCau', J. Doying, L. Bradley, B. Stumm, G. Wixson.
Third Row—Miss Maxwell, M. Steele, H. Schaefer, J. Kstone, C. Pence, T. Wood, M. Christopher, E. McNeal, A. Eschberger, P. Clement, J. Welsch, M. Watson, J. P. Leing, B. Sweet, D. Locke, J. VanGiesen, E. Bulman, Mrs. Cooke.
Second Row—Mrs. Richards, M. Horn, M. B. Houser, P. Girard, M. Horn, J. Nelson, P. Davidson, M. LaRue, M. Reader, E. Nannen, J. Wickenden, L. Moanfield, Matscha'ot, H. McCafferty, V. Noyes, L. Robbins, V. Cross.
First Row—M. Main, J. Warren, L. Jones, S. De'l, V. Johnston, W. Webb, E. Parker, J. Krupka, E. Gilbert, V. Bossardet.

GIRL RESERVES

President	Doris Locke
Inter-Club Counselor	Gayle Wixson
Vice-President	Phyllis Davidson
Secretary	Evelyn Ehrlichman
Corresponding Secretary	Marion Horn
Treasurer	Merle Houser
Ring Chairman	Bernice Sweet

With eight years of experience behind them the Girl Reserves are still pushing on into new fields. The club is open to any girl in or above the tenth grade. The aims of the club are to bring a higher standard of living to the girls, to bring them in a closer circle of friendship, and to explain the value of ideals.

Under the careful sponsorship of Mrs. Anna Marie Cooke, Mrs. Charlotte Richards and Miss Olive Maxwell many interesting projects have been completed.

The officers of the club are elected every semester. During the fall term we were under the leadership of Joyce Van Geisen.

The proceeds of the soap and Christmas card sales were used for welfare projects. Undergarments for girls were made for welfare distribution and \$50.00 was given to the cafeteria to promote free lunches for needy children.

An interesting rivalry existed between the Hi-Y Club and the Girl Reserves during the sale of football and basketball tickets. The girls sold candy at the games.

It has not been a case of "all work and no play." The social functions included two teas, the Senior Farewell and the dance held May 5th in cooperation with the Hi-Y. The girls baked their own cake, which was taken to the tea-dansant, held instead of the annual spring banquet at the downtown "Y."

The club was represented at the joint autumn conference of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves at Cranbrook and at the Mid-Winter Conference at Flint.

Helen Schnell



Left to right—U. Hannaford, M. Watt, M. Down, Miss Moule, M. Vincent, H. Schnell, E. Fetsch, M. Strachan.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

President.....Helen Schnell
 Vice-President.....Marion Vincent
 Secretary and Treasurer.....Mary Strahan

In the fall term of 1932 the Girls' Rifle Club was formed. There are eight members: Marion Vincent, Helen Schnell, Martha Down, Moyra Watt, Mary Strachan, Evelyn Fetsch, Ulabel Hannaford and Miss Moule.

The purpose of the club is to be able to handle and know firearms well and achieve good marksmanship and good sportsmanship.

It is the first club of its kind ever to be held in Lincoln High School. It meets every two weeks in the Taft School auditorium.

THOSE COMIC SENIORS

Mickey Mouse.....	Francis Zobel
Minnie Mouse.....	LaFerne Wieneke
Count Screwloose.....	Joe Lucy
Ella Cinders.....	Ruth Krentler
Abie the Fish Man.....	Bob Burnett
Olive Oyl.....	Betty Pointer
Pop-Eye.....	Charles Cameron
Maggie.....	Margaret Parent
Kayo.....	Bethel Thompson
Krazy Kat.....	Allene Bessenger
Dumb Dora.....	Margaret Shoemaker
Boob McNutt.....	Ed Broome
Tillie.....	Helen Bourne
Sully.....	Jack Randall
Dina Moe.....	Mary McClellan
Ignatz.....	Lloyd Berryman
Desperate Ambrose.....	Clarence Waite
Prof. O. G. Wottasnozzle.....	Graham Kempe
Powerful Katrinka.....	Lucile Gustafson



C. S. Nelson

Top Row, left to right—Mark Meach, Earl Crowton, Cecil Res, James Wanless, Floyd Kantz, Victor Young, Milton Kantz, Joe Forcier, George Kittle.
Second Row—Victor Schultz, Irving Peterson, Milton Jamisco, Jack Berryman, James Rigg, Wilbur Pierce, David Davis, Jay B. A. N., Mr. Nelson.

BOYS' RIFLE CLUB

President	Joe Forcier
Vice-President	Victor Schultz
Secretary-Treasurer	James F. Rigg
Advisor	Mr. Nelson

The Lincoln High Rifle Club was organized in March, 1932, with a membership of 21 boys, having Mr. Nelson as advisor.

The purpose of the club is to promote good sportsmanship and to teach expert marksmanship and the safe and proper use and care of the rifle.

When first organized no suitable range could be found in Ferndale, but when the preliminary instructions were over and we were ready for target shooting, we were fortunate in being able to obtain the use of the Acorn Rifle Club range in Royal Oak, where the meetings were held for about two months. The first major activity of the club was to obtain a more accessible rifle range. The Taft School auditorium was offered to the club and gladly accepted. A back stop was built by the club members, and as soon as the club treasury would allow it suitable lighting equipment and a rifle rack were constructed.

The club holds its meetings every other Wednesday at the Taft School from four o'clock to five-thirty. The main activity of the meetings is competition between teams.

The new members not included in the picture are as follows: J. Cooper, F. Coxen, L. Cross, R. Irwin, L. Jelsch, C. Liebeck, A. Lindberg, J. McLaughlin, J. Vincent and J. Kershner.



*Top Row, left to right—D. Oliver, L. Kantz, F. Mogelgaard, H. Wessel, E. Burns, B. Daugherty, E. Broome, A. Matile.
Second Row—A. Walden, G. Jones, J. Metzger, C. Whiting, R. Irwin, K. Greene, R. Chaffee, T. Petoskey, Mrs. Lane.
First Row—S. Reno, L. Monaghan, G. Wells, D. Monaghan, V. McCutcheon, D. Thomas, H. Myers, S. Dell.*

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

President	Floyd Kantz
Vice-President	Bernadine Rikar
Secretary	Grace Copping
Treasurer	Fin Mogelgaard

The International Club is a combination of two clubs, the Spanish Club and the French Club.

The two clubs were combined when Miss Parks left because the French Club was left without an advisor. Mrs. D. K. Lane was asked to take over the advisorship, but she didn't feel as though she would have enough time for both the clubs because she was already the advisor of the Spanish Club.

The purpose of our club is to promote a better understanding of the people, their customs, and the languages of France and Spain, and to bring together socially, the students of both the modern foreign languages.

We have two meetings a month. The first meeting is on the second Tuesday and is in the afternoon; the second meeting is the fourth Tuesday of the month and is at night. The afternoon meeting is our business meeting; the night meeting is our social meeting where we play games in the foreign languages, hear debates or reports comparing the countries or have outside speakers or present plays.

We started to plan a St. Patrick's Dance with the Inter Nos Club, but when the banks closed the dance was postponed.



*Page
Eighty-five
Schuman*

Top Row, left to right—B. Armstrong, H. LeClair, R. Bisbee, H. Blanchard, R. Murphy, R. Martin, D. Bathey, R. Anderson, F. Hill, R. Chatfield, G. Kitt e.
Second Row—M. Pickering, J. Byers, O. Mann, J. Shoemaker, J. Hanna, E. Rosenau, H. Ferguson, M. Watson, I. Tobian, A. Oja, W. Webb, M. Wickett.
First Row—L. Muncey, F. Loomer, R. Wicht, O. Stever, E. Ho'ter, J. Sharp, H. Beach, R. Pierce, M. Kuhn, R. Clemett, H. Andrews, J. Welch.

INTER NOS CLUB

The Inter Nos Club has the distinction of being one of the oldest clubs of Lincoln High School. As Latin has survived the centuries, so this organization for Latin students has stood the test of more than a decade.

Its purpose has always been to create and maintain interest in Latin and provide a means of social fellowship among students of the classics. By its name "inter" (among), and "nos" (ourselves), no selfishness is intended but merely close friendship and loyalty to the subject. It has aimed to be of service throughout the school.

Membership is limited only to those having at least one semester's study of Latin. This past year there have been approximately 40 members, representing the boys and girls almost equally.

The organization of the club is in imitation of the Roman state during the period of the republic. First year Latin students are considered plebeians, while second year Latin students are the more honored patricians, whose badge is the purple stripe. These groups have enjoyed this semester, for the first time, the innovation of club pledges serving as their slaves.

The principal officers are two consuls who alternate as presiding officers, the quaestor or treasurer, and the scriba or secretary, who, according to Latin derivation is supposed to be the keeper of the club secrets and not to scribble too much. There are also two censors, tribunes, aediles, a praetor and pontifex.

Various activities have been sponsored by the Latin club for the benefit of Latin students. One of the major projects was the annual Roman banquet held in January. This was attended by about 100 guests togged out in their best sheets and pillow cases. Much merriment was enjoyed by the Roman menu and entertainment by the nine muses, who reclined on couches as a demonstration of the ancient Roman style.

Mention should be made of vocabulary contests arranged and conducted for Latin classes, the institution of a Roman museum and presentation of a display cabinet, built by Hildreth Blanchard and made possible by contributions from Latin students.

The annual reception for parents and friends was held after the Roman wedding given in May. Inter Nos members are convinced that Latin is by no means a dead language.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts of Ferndale, Troop 1, have met each Thursday during the school year.

We have eleven Tenderfoot Scouts and nine Second Class Scouts.

Patricia Thomson, Anne McClellan, Barbara Elmers and Dorothy Moorhead have been the Patrol Leaders.

The members of our group are:

Captain.....	Florence A. Warren
Lieutenant.....	Margaret Elmers
Barbara Elmers	Patricia Thomson
Dorothy Moorhead	Grace Havis
Marguerite VanArsdel	Glennys Jones
Shirley Miller	Genevieve Leppard
Marjorie Browne	Mary Coppen
Elma Perry	Margaret Barry
Jean Bennett	Gladys Barrow
Vera Strachan	Isobel Furnish
Nancy Kelly	Louise Pratt
Anne McClellan	Grace Burns

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

OTYOKWA GROUP

President	Ellen Hagle
Vice-President	Marguerite Chattee
Secretary	Jane McCaul
Treasurer	Ela.ne Sandt
Scribe	Barbara Henderson

We had our first meeting last fall on September 14th. The 14 girls present elected Grace Wells, president; Jane McCaul, vice-president; Mary Catherine Brooks, secretary; Eileen Shillody, treasurer, and Ellen Hagle, scribe. Ellen won a scribe honor for sending at least eight consecutive reports to headquarters.

In October we had a party for new members and later four guests joined. We turned in 36 garments to Needlework Guild and received our beads in March. We also planned to give the proceeds of our candy sales to local welfare, but the bank closed. We decided to have one person responsible for our welfare projects, so Barbara Chopin was elected.

Ten of us went on a conducted trip through Detroit's Statler Hotel in December. We had a ceremonial for our new members before Christmas and six girls carolled through Pleasant Ridge Christmas Eve. Kind "Bearers" gave us over seven dollars for the Community Fund.

January was a busy month with exams, so we had only two meetings. But in February we elected new officers and had a transfer from a R. O. group. We gave a ceremonial and tea at Mrs. Harper's house for brothers, as part of our birthday requirement. Two fire maker devisers were given in February, and that short month just flew past.

In March we all worked on the birthday project, which this year was called "Making the Most of Me." Three girls, Mary Catherine Brook, Ellen Hagle and Olive

(Continued on Page One Hundred Fifteen)

ATHLETICS



СІМЕЛІТА



ATHLETIC COACHES

Robert L. Peel, Athletic Director

Della Misunas	Girls' Athletics
David C. Brown	Football and Basketball
Wilbur J. Shortt	Track and Cross-Country
Aaron K. Gardner	Tennis
Walter C. Averill, Jr.	Reserve Football
Harold B Wilcox	Reserve Basketball
Allan J. Haslitt	Junior High Basketball
William D. Latto	Bowling and Golf

CAPTAINS

Frances Zobel	Football
Lloyd Lyons	Basketball
Corbin Frye	Basketball
Herbert Lash and Bud Quinlan	Track
George Walker	Tennis
Del Wagnitz	Golf

MANAGERS

Jack Walker	Intramural
Jack Randall	Football
Paul Jackson	Basketball
Elmer Mallon	Track
Edward Bell	Golf
Homer LeClaire	Tennis
Junior Johnson	Reserve Football
Kelly Stone	Reserve Basketball
Ervin Berndt	Track (Field)
Russell Ellis	Assistant Track

Bob Murphy



Top Row, left to right—R. Armstrong (asst. manager), E. Broome, D. Colby, G. Shanley, J. Pierce, H. Wilson, E. Bell, C. Cameron, G. Kempe, B. Martin, D. Knight, H. Lash, D. LoPrete, J. Randall (manager), "Bud" Brown (coach). First Row—B. Murphy, D. Merchant, D. Hood, L. Jelsch, J. Andrews (capt.), F. Zobel, H. Nannen, B. Burnett, L. Berryman, U. Neal, B. Fowler.

FOOTBALL

The Railsplitters started off the season by beating Chadsey of Detroit with a score of 20-0.

In the forefront of the game a safety was made, and in the last half the other three scores were made by Captain Zobel, Fowler and Broome, all veterans of last year. Near the end of the third quarter Mr. Brown put in ten new men, leaving Captain Zobel in the game, as Zobel was a veteran and this year a triple-threat man.

Hazel Park was the second victim for the Railsplitters.

The first quarter was a hard one for the Ferndale team, but the second quarter was different. The Railsplitters started to "click" like old veterans. By a series of plunges and end runs the ball was carried deep into Hazel Park territory. Nannen made another end run, then Broome completed the touchdown by plunging through the Hazel Park line. Captain Zobel added the point by a beautiful place kick.

After the half, the team was in full swing, for in a short time the ball was again deep in the opponent's territory. Then Broome plunged through within a foot of the goal, followed in the next play by Wilson for the second score. Wilson failed to make the point.

At this point Mr. Brown started substituting with Burnett, a new end, for Lash, who was also new; Pierce, a new man, for Martin, a veteran guard, and Merchant, also a new man, for Veteran Broome in the backfield. Fowler was out with a nose bleed. Andrew, a second team man last season, took his place as quarterback; Knight went in for Cameron, tackle; Welch for Shanley, end, and Berryman for Kempe, center.

In the last quarter the regular backfield was again put into action. The game ended with a score of 13-0.

The third game, played against Mt. Clemens, was rather disappointing, when Mt. Clemens scored 27 points.

In the first quarter of the game the Railsplitters undoubtedly outplayed the Mt. Clemens' boys. The ball was worked down to the Bathers' goal line, where the Railsplitters lost it on downs, and Nannen was taken out with a dislocated nose. He was replaced by Jelsch.

Near the end of the second quarter Zobel was taken from the game with a bad

Bill Spencer



Top Row, left to right—F. Zobel, T. Matthews, B. Armstrong, B. Spencer, B. Plumb, H. Wessel, J. Rook, F. Kantz, N. Hall, E. Burt, B. Brownell, J. Johnson (manager), Walter Averil (coach).
First Row—E. Jubelt, C. Taylor, H. McDonald, B. Bruton, J. Berryman, J. Walker, H. Dench, B. Ingersoll, W. Koster, D. Scudder.

FOOTBALL

cut above the eye. The quarter ended with the Bathers having fourteen points in spite of the hard fighting Railsplitters. The remaining 13 points were made during the last half of the game, Mt. Clemens outplaying the Railsplitters.

Another defeat was the Port Huron game, played at Port Huron.

The Railsplitters, in the first quarter, through an exchange of punts with the Huronites, were gaining a little advantage when Nannen received a punt on Lincoln's 20-yard line and ran 80 yards for the Railsplitters' only score. Zobel missed the point.

The Huronites then came back with a real attack which nearly derailed the Railsplitters. Although Lincoln was a better team on the ground the Huronites' aerial attack won for them.

Birmingham was the next team in line for the Railsplitters. There was a hard battle in the first quarter, neither team gaining anything, but the second quarter brought the first touchdown by Birmingham and the point. On our 10-yard line they smashed through, blocking Captain Zobel's punt and making a safety.

The Railsplitters came back fighting, twice taking the ball deep into hostile territory. The first long pass, Zobel to Nannen, threatened to be a touchdown, but after a series of end runs the Railsplitters lost the ball on downs. Birmingham, receiving the ball, marched down the field for a second touchdown, but scored no point.

The weakened spirit of the Railsplitters in the last quarter resulted in another score and a point for Birmingham, making the final score 22-0.

A score of 14-6 was made in the game against Grosse Pointe. Captain Zobel, playing quarterback for the first time, opened with a passing attack but neither team scored in the first quarter. In the second quarter Grosse Pointe made a touchdown, scoring six points.

At the half, "Doc" Andrews replaced Jelsch at halfback. Zobel, passing to Shanley, took the ball to the 10-yard line of the Pointers. Then two attempts at running the ball failed, so he again passed. The pigskin, after being juggled about by both teams, was caught by Burnett, who raced for the Railsplitters' only touchdown.

(Continued on Page One Hundred Twenty)

Rich Perkin



Top Row, left to right— Mr. Wilcox, P. Jackson, W. Hemrich, D. Koppen, N. Hall, A. Robinson, L. Jelsch, Mr. Brown, C. Stone.
First Row— J. Thorne, D. Galbreath, E. Burt, A. Rector, R. Fowler, L. Lyons, R. LoPrete, H. Wilson, H. Nannen, R. Merchant



Top Row, left to right— H. Lash, G. Watt, H. Mitchell, E. Rector, R. C. Dean, J. Cheek, E. Mallon (manager), C. Goodnuff, E. Berndt, R. Clark, C. Drude
Third Row— W. Shortt (coach), J. Hollis, K. Hicks, J. Asaro, R. Levack, F. Peterson, E. Morris, J. Phillips, J. Metzger, A. Robinson, J. Rook, B. Armstrong, E. Brown, H. Nannen.
Second Row— A. Rector, I. Hood, M. Welch, C. Taylor, B. Bitley, H. Wessel, F. Bacholski, F. Zobel, B. Altman, B. Quinlan, L. Jelsch.
First Row— J. Marten, J. Forcier, L. Czarniecki, J. Brill, B. Lazenby, D. Feve, A. Juhasz, H. McDonald, D. Knight, R. Ellis, H. Wedlick



Top Row, left to right—Wilbur Shortt (coach), K. Stone, D. Newman, E. Morris, W. Neil, M. George, O. Stewart, B. Taylor, E. Roby, B. Lazenby, D. Cameron, F. Burt, B. Oliver (manager).
First Row—J. Fisher, J. Wall, D. Frye, R. Clark, J. Brill, L. Czarniecki (capt.), G. Watt, R. Barnard, T. Krupka, D. Peterson, B. Thiel.

CROSS-COUNTRY

The Lincoln harriers made almost a clean sweep this year.

They started by out-running Elmore, Ohio. James Brill, in his first running as a harrier, took first place, trailed closely by his team mates and defeating the opponents 20-70.

Brill again led the harriers to a victory over Royal Oak in the second run, with Captain Watt taking the next Lincoln place, followed by Harold Wedlick, a veteran, who took sixth place. This score was 24-37.

Monroe, Ann Arbor and Ferndale held a tri-city meet in Ann Arbor. Monroe was first, Lincoln second, and Ann Arbor third. Scores: 19-53-78.

Then the harriers came back by beating Birmingham 20-35.

Owen of Birmingham was the first to finish, followed closely by Brill and Captain Watt and the other harriers.

At River Rouge the Ferndale runners took the first six places, which were better than a perfect score, 15-45. Mr. Shortt predicted that his runners would get about

Brill in the state meet was the first harrier to finish, taking eleventh place, which fifth place in the state run, which was the next and last meet. helped Ferndale win fifth place.

BASKETBALL

Lincoln opened their season with Holy Name. Co-captain Frye led the team with a total of 13 points, although Captain Lyons deserved much credit. The score was 14 to 26 at the half in their favor, but our team started scoring and soon were tied with our opponents. Then the fast-stepping Holy Name team scored a few points and Lincoln was unable to reach them, the final score being 33-38.

Off to a good start, our boys were seeking a victory when they encountered Van Dyke. The score was 14 to 7 at the half with our team at the long end. Then Lincoln laid down and soon Van Dyke was only a few points behind. Poyryla, Van Dyke guard, missed a field goal from a difficult position under the basket in the last seconds of play, with his team trailing by one point, the final score being 25 to 26.

Dick Merchant made his initial appearance of the season with the first team, replacing Elijah Burt at forward. Frye and Nannen were tied for scoring honors with six points each.

Lincoln was downed in their next contest with Wyandotte by a score of 21-16. The team work of our quintette made the game very close, the score at the half being tied at 11 points each. Our team rallied to take the lead 15-13; then Wyandotte forged ahead to finish in front. The final score was 21-16. Frye was again high man, six points.

Our boys met up with a giant, fast, smooth-working team at Port Huron. We were outplayed throughout the game and the result was a victory for Port Huron, 33 to 3. Lo Prete made Lincoln's only basket by sinking a long shot from the center of the floor. Fowler made a free throw for the other point.

River Rouge took our boys for another defeat, although we led at the half, as usual. Captain Lyons was forced to leave the game with four personal fouls. The River Rouge team gained on our fast-tiring boys and finished in the lead, the score being 26 to 15. Lincoln scored only three points in the last half. Captain Lyons led our team with five points.

Then came the big upset! Monroe visited Lincoln after taking Ypsilanti High by a decisive score. Coach Bud Brown told the boys beforehand that they were to play this champion team, and that they would have to play hard. How they did play! They overcame a seven-point lead which Monroe had at the half. Captain Lyons was sinking shots from every place at every direction. When the whistle ended the game, the score was 30 to 23 with Lincoln at the long end. Lyons captured scoring honors with fourteen points. Merchant had four personals and was forced to go to the showers.

The next game was with our neighbors from Hazel Park. The first half was decidedly ours by a score of 16 to 5. During the whole season we seemed to be ahead at half time but lost our lead in the second half. So it was with this game. Hazel Park climbed steadily and soon were only a few points behind. Harry Wilson kept our lead by making six points in the last quarter with Frye and Lo Prete making four each. Harry led scoring honors with ten points.

The game with Royal Oak was played without Captain Lyons as he had graduated. Corbin Frye was now our captain and proved very capable of the task. Royal Oak, our eternal rivals, gave us our first defeat after winning two games. As usual we were close to leading at the half, Royal Oak making shots and our boys missing them. Captain Frye led the scoring with seven points followed by Lo Prete who had five. Royal Oak, keeping the lead throughout the game, won by a slight margin, 24 to 21.

Grosse Pointe, runner-up for State Championship, met Lincoln on our own floor for the only night game held here. They towered always above the Railsplitters and exhibited superior basketball. We didn't have a chance; they had the height and their shots were dead. Lo Prete was taken out in the first quarter with three personals. However, he started the fourth quarter and after a minute of play committed another

(Continued on Page One Hundred Nine)



Top Row, left to right—M. Steele, H. Farquhar, H. Schnell, V. Conrad, J. Wickenden, M. Down, P. Long, — McNeil, A. Eschberger, M. Christopher, L. Bradley.
Third Row—Miss Misunas, J. Krupka, G. Barron, E. Lobban, B. Lees, J. Gerow, M. Pocock, M. Loiselle, E. Bruce, M. Durbin, Dru Monaghan, M. Pertner, H. Gerard.
Second Row—B. Edmiston, J. Fisher, L. Longan, H. Kempe, P. Haughton, M. Barkhouse, L. Kast, B. Couchman, E. Ehrlichman, P. Davidson, M. Reader.
First Row—D. Waggoner, G. Hoerner, E. Eschberger, E. Jones, L. Strunk, E. Nannen, F. Evans, Lu Monaghan, E. White, A. Oja, A. Ebert.

G. A. A.

President	Eleanor Nannen
Vice-President	Ethel Somersall
Secretary	Joanne Krupka
Treasurer	Jean Fleming
Point Recorder	Lucille Strunk

The Girls' Athletic Association is slowly realizing its ideal. The slogan, "Athletics for All Girls," is becoming an actual fact in Lincoln High School. Every year more teams have entered the various sports with more girls participating. In 1930 there were only three volleyball teams, composed of about 20 girls. In 1933 there are 10 volleyball teams with about 90 girls.

The Girls' Athletic Association has increased its membership. When it was first founded in 1929, there were about 15 active members. The club now has 65 members both active and social.

Three awards are given to the G.A.A. members: A small "L," for which 300 points are required; a large "L" for 600 points, and a gold "L" for 2000 points.

Hikes, splash parties, playdays, minstrel shows and pot lucks featured the social side of the Girls' Athletic Association for the year 1932-33.



Left to right—C. Lyons, W. Lyons, J. Martin, R. Barnard, Mr. Brown, L. Jelsch, H. Irwin, H. Ager.

GYM TEAM

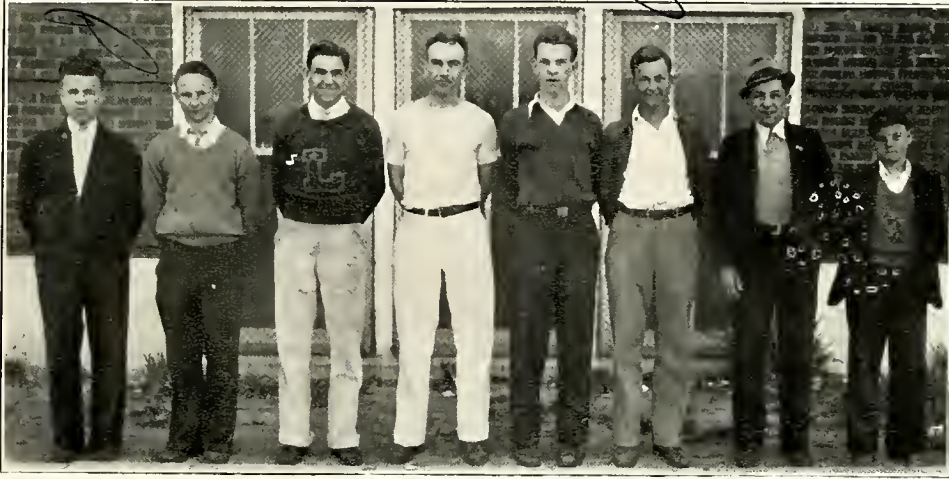
Lincoln High, for the first time in two years, was again represented by a gym team. The team was composed of Campau Lyons, Harry Ager, Isadore Martin, Ray Barnard, from the 9th grade; Harry Irwin and Warren Lyons, from the 10th grade, and Louis Jelsch from the 11th grade.

The team as a whole was further advanced for its first year than any previous team. Much progress and many difficult exercises were learned. At every exhibition the team was well received and in each case were invited to return. With all the boys returning for the team next year a bright future is in store. Much credit is due to the boys for their diligence in practice. During the fall they practiced at noon and on Tuesday evenings. During the winter practice was limited to Tuesday evenings because of the crowded condition of the gymnasium.

Next year it is hoped that a tumbling club can be formed. Anyone interested in advanced gymnastics, after passing the required exercises, will become eligible for membership.

The gym team schedule includes about a 15-minute program on the parallel bars and mats. The tumbling club will include the rings, long and side horse, and the tiger.

The team gave exhibitions at the following places: Lincoln, River Rouge, Hazel Park, East Detroit, Lincoln of Van Dyke, Romeo, Hazel Park Theatre, East Detroit District Basketball Tournament, Ferndale M. E. Church and Roseville.



Left to right—Jack Walker (gen. manager) Isadore Marten, 9A, Edward Bell, 12A, Coach "Bud" Brown, Harold McDonald, 11A, John Smith, 11B, Romeo Caza, 10B, Bill Jones, 9B.
Not in picture—Melvin Welch, 12B, and Fred Zobe, 10A.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The intramural program started a few weeks after school began with the cross-country contest taking place. This was a combination of grades (the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth), not each grade separate as usual. All the teams were assembled, but the twelfth grade was unable to take part because some of the members were taking a trigonometry examination. The eleventh grade won and consequently the eleven B's and A's got 50 points; the ninth grade came second and the tenth grade, third.

Next in order came bowling, which took place in intramural sports for the first time this year. Bowling started through the efforts of Bob Fowler, who obtained a reduced bowling fee for the boys from Mr. Ostrander. All grades had teams represented in the bowling contest except the 9A, who were unable to find boys in their class with the proper experience. The teams paired off with the winners of the pairs playing each other until all but two were eliminated. The final game for first division was played between the 10A and 11B, with the 11B winning by three points (a very close game for a championship). The final standings for bowling were: 11B, first; 10A, second; 10B, third, and the 12A, fourth. Then the most interesting and spectacular event of the intramural program got under way—basketball!

The 11A's, champions of last year, came back with a stronger team than before. They had one defect in their line-up, which was the lack of an experienced center.

The 11B's, who were runners-up to the 11A's, had a powerful offense but lacked the proper defense to stop the aggressive drives which take place in intramural contest.

The 12A's had a well balanced team, but it couldn't be compared with the fast playing eleventh grade quintets. It was a combination of ready team work, not individual stars.

The 12B's managed to beat most of the other teams by the spirit which their boys had. It seemed, no matter how far behind they would be, they would soon climb to take the lead.

Another team which in the past has always been famous for its showings is the 9A's. They consist greatly of inexperienced players and within time they will, without much doubt, win the basketball championship.

Basketball went on all during the Varsity basketball season and at the end the

(Continued on Page Ninety-six)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

(Continued from Page Ninety-five)

12B's were at the head of the list with the other teams closely gathered behind. Then after the Varsity season was ended the intramural round-robin of basketball started. The teams from different home rooms were to play for three weeks and at the end of this time the four leading teams were to meet each other for the championship. The boys who had played on the Varsity team were eligible to play in the round-robin; before the season they were not allowed to play.

At the end of the three weeks the 11B's were leading, with the 9A's and 12B's occupying second and third places in the order mentioned. The 12A's and 11A's were tied for fourth place. Then they played off their tie and, because of the fact that the 12A's only had three of their regular men, they lost by a score of 28-17, having beaten the 11A's previously.

The captains from the four leading home rooms drew to see which teams would oppose them in the championship play-offs. The 9A's were to play the 11B, and the 11A were to play the 12B.

Both the eleventh grade teams emerged victorious and consequently the 11B's played the 11A's for the championship, the same teams opposing each other as last year. This was a game that surpassed any Varsity basketball game played throughout the entire season. The 11B's wore the reserve basketball suits, while the 11A's donned the Varsity attire. Everyone turned out to see the game with the old spirit which is present in students when they have a winning team. The game was either side's from the start, with the teams alternating in the lead. The 11B's led at the half by four points, the score being 10 to 6. At the beginning of the third period Dick LoPrete, the 11A "crack" guard, received an injury to his knee and was forced to leave. With this in mind the 11A's put their backs to the wall, and with the help of Bob Fowler, they obtained a one point lead which lasted until the last seconds of the fourth quarter, then Dick Merchant, of the 11B's, broke through and sank a short shot which determined the victory for the 11B's—the final score being 19-20.

The final standings for the basketball season of intramural sports are: 11B, first; 9A, second; 12B, third, and 10A, fourth.

The teams for the different home rooms are as follows:

12A—Shanley, Frye, Martins, Quinlan, Brill, Koster and Jackson.

12B—Krupka, Neal, Burt, Welch, Severts and Williams.

11A—Nannen, LoPrete, McCall, Fowler, Jelsch, Barr, Galbreath, Taylor and Eichen.

11B—Poulten, Close, Rector, Merchant, Hood, Helmrick and Smith.

10A—Chaffee, Main, Moran, Neal, Hall, Hood and Moran.

10B—Fisher, Pantillon, Finch, Kalin, Lewis, Stone and Irwin.

9A—Wilson, Martin, Rogers, Dean and Cheek.

Intramural track was run off after basketball and the 12A class won the track meet. The meet was a contest between the 12A and 11B throughout the entire event. Arthur Rector and Dick Merchant were high point men for the 11B, while Herb Lash captured scoring honors for the 12A with 16 points.

The track meet was a spectacular event with more people witnessing the meet than ever before.

The final standings for intra-class track are:

12A	44½ points
11B	36 points
11A	26 points
12B	9 points
9A	7½ points
10B	6 points
10A	3 points
9B	No men entered

(Continued on Page One Hundred Sixteen)





CALENDAR

September 6—Well, we're all glad to get back to school. Now we can get that long needed rest.

September 7—The Glee Club got away with a grand start. We expect big things from them this year.

September 8—We have recently heard that Barbara Weeks gets good report cards because she eats grape nuts. (Let's try it!)

September 12—Wonders! Helen dragged Harold to church yesterday. Who said women were "the weaker sex"?

September 13—The football boys got their jerseys today and I don't know if Lloyd's was too small or if he was just trying to be big by saying he had to take his back for a larger size.

September 14—Now that Mr. Cole's "Fuller brush" is shaved off the admiring sex is getting larger.

September 15—What about Jean Gerow and Dick LoPrete?

September 16—We had an assembly today and (miracles do happen) Mr. Bradshaw didn't give a "do's and don'ts" speech.

The 12B's had a steak roast at Rouge Park. Muriel Lyon and Bud Quinlan would get together and win the wheel-barrow contest!

September 19—Who is the prominent grad who holds down street corners and warms chairs? He used to be the football captain. Ask Jeane MacMillan.

September 20—The Masque Club had an hilarious time at the first trial for the pledges. Russ and Bob really make a charming couple.

September 21—Do grand pianos have dimples? Or was Bill Pierce thinking of some fair pianist?

September 22—Have you seen LaFerne and Zobel walking around school holding hands?

September 23—All kinds of things happened today. The unfortunate Girl Reserve pledges were tortured, and we had a pep meeting and found that the boys aren't the only ones who can lead cheers. Just ask Phyllis, May or Marjorie.

September 24—Football! Lincoln vs. Chadsey, 20-0. Hooray for our side! Did everyone have enough candy and hot dogs?

September 26—It has been observed that Bob Burnett has been dragging his wings around a certain Margaret. How do you do it, Parent?

September 27—Etts says (on being asked) that she drinks malted milks ONLY to make her FAT.

September 28—Can you feature it? Evelyn Fetsch thinks Alger Cortright is cute!

September 30—A pep meeting—the cheer leaders were chosen. A football game with Hazel Park, 13-0. A track meet, James Brill came in first; he has turned out to be a second Pete Miller.

October 5—Mr. Forsythe was present at the Annual Staff meeting chewing peanuts.

October 6—George Walker has a new flame. We wonder who.

October 10—Why does Thelma Lucas like so much to go to dances at St. James?

October 11—Did you know we have some "Mills Brothers" in our school? C. B. Harris, Tim LaBon, Charles LaBon and Louis Bendre.

October 12—Lloyd's famous last words: "How'm I doin'? Hey! Hey!"

October 13—Today's Jeane MacMillan's birthday. All right, boys, here's your chance—she's no longer "sweet 16 and never been kissed." Dr. Waite, of Detroit, gave an interesting talk on Narcotics.

October 14—The teachers had to dash off to the M.E.A. Convention, leaving us students to do as we pleased.

October 15—Our gridiron heroes left the big city of Ferndale to give the Port Huron team a break. Unfortunately, we lost.

(Continued on Page Ninety-nine)

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LAFER BROTHERS

Detroit's Largest Wholesale and Retail Grocery

*The Home of
The Country's Finest*

Coffee

Mayonnaise

Tea

Salad Dressing

CLASS WILL

(Continued from Page Twenty-eight)

Mary McClellan leaves her hay-fever to Aletha Cheyne and Elizabeth Stump.
Jeane MacMillan inherits Myrtle Polglase's quiescence.

Edward Staff and Wilbur Pierce endow John McAllister and Newton Freilich with their comely manners.

Guy Pierce passes his technique with the opposite sex to Bill Martin.

Mary Liberty, Olive White and Jennie Kittila dutifully bless Muriel Lyon and Margaret Pomber with their quiet manners.

Ruth Eddy and Lucille Evans bequeath to Patricia Moyle, their girlish rippling laughter.

Margaret Parent's and Joyce Van Giesen's bequest is their capability, which they cede to Eleanor Nannen and Faith Wickenden.

Beatrice Pointer wills her sweet girlishness in voice and manner to Beatrice Cranick.
To Russell Kempe and Lydia Bettin do Francis Zobel and LaFerne Wieneke proffer their "sheeps-eyes."

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

ALLENE BESSENGER.

On this 25th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, Allene Bessenger, the above named testor, in our presence and in the presence of each of us, signed and sealed the foregoing instrument and published and declared the same as the last Will and Testament of the January class of 1933, graduating class of Lincoln High School, and we thereupon in her presence hereunto subscribe our names and attesting witnesses.

MISS WICKETT.
MR. FORSYTHE.

Greetings, Lincolnites!

How do you like **Borden's** Mel-O-Rol Ice Cream

*Rich — smoother ice cream — generous, uniform servings
made in a clean, modern, up-to-date ice cream plant —
with the newest kind of equipment — from only the better
grade of ingredients*

Borden's Mel-O-Rol is the "latest" in Ice Cream!

CALENDAR

(Continued from Page Ninety-seven)

- October 17—Did the Senior A's have enough hot dogs at their steak roast? Ask the man who knows.
- October 18—Have you seen (or heard) Ruthie and Jackson whispering sweet nothings to each other?
- October 19—Betty Pointer seems to like the village of Royal Oak better than the city of Ferndale. He is captain of the cross-country.
- October 20—Maybe I was wrong about Bob Burnett and Margaret Pomber. It seems to be Jeane MacMillan now.
- October 21—How come the party broke up at 1 o'clock and Allene didn't get home until 3:30?
- October 24—It has been reported that Russ Kempe took Lydia Bettin out the other night. Is this a budding romance?
- October 25—People have been led to believe that Leston Chatfield is rushing through school at top speed because his girl has graduated. How about Lucille?
- October 26—What's this about Margaret Shoemaker and Charlie Grant?
- October 27—Clara Nell McClane seems to be growing thinner every day, wasting away. Her boy friend has gone south.
- October 28—You should have been at the Masquerade. There were characters of all kinds, from children in rompers to Russ Kempe alias Abe Lincoln. He took the prize and you may be sure he deserved it.
- October 31—Listening to a group of girls, Seniors, in the hall at any time today you would hear, "Oh, I like that one." You see, the Seniors got the proofs for their pictures.

(Continued on Page One Hundred One)

CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from Page Twenty-seven)

These events helped to prepare the class for the responsibility of putting on the January Prom of 1932. The decoration committee worked madly to convert the gym into a Japanese garden. On completion of their task, several members of said committee were removed to a sanitarium for mental tests. All conditions were diagnosed as "cherry blossomititis."

12B SOCIETY NOTES

Ferndale, Mich., April 9, 1932.—(AP)—In celebration of the successful performance of "Out of the Night" on Thursday evening, March 24, the Senior B class of Lincoln High School sponsored a leap year dance last night in the senior study hall. The girls have become very competent in money-handling, to say nothing of the boys' recent introduction to that most obnoxious of horticultural experiments, the wall-flower.

WASHINGTON HONORED BY FERNDALERS VISITORS!

Washington, D.C., June 1, 1932.—(UP)—The arrival at 1:15 of a group of visitors from Ferndale, Michigan, was the cause of a riot in the lobby of Hotel Ambassador here today.

The travelers, tired and dirty from continued train travel, demanded rooms immediately on entering the hotel. Unfortunately, accommodations were unavailable at the moment, and the hotel clerk, assisted by the Bonus Expeditionary Force, had a difficult time to keep the desperate Lincolniters at bay. No permanent injuries resulted.

On behalf of the National Government, this paper wishes to welcome to Washington such fine examples of American youth as these young men and women seem to be.

SENIORS BEGIN FINAL SEMESTER

Ferndale, Mich., Sept. 30, 1932.—(AP)—The January class of '33 sponsored the "Senior Spree" Friday evening as the first dance of the school year.

This class now has as its officers the following students: Charles Cameron, president; Alger Cortright, vice-president; Mary McClellan, secretary, and Bill McQuinn, treasurer.

Among the many undertakings which have been accomplished by the Senior A's, the publication of the Annual will be by no means the least. Committees have been appointed, and the work along this line is progressing rapidly.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING

Ferndale, Mich., Jan. 23, 1933.—(AP)—The sixty-four seniors graduating this January are thoroughly enjoying the activities of Commencement week.

Baccalaureate service was held at the Baptist Church on Sunday evening. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, the commencement exercises will be held in Lincoln High School auditorium. The parents and friends of the seniors are looking forward to this event with no less pleasure than the graduates themselves.

The last social function which the seniors will attend is to be the senior banquet, Saturday evening, followed by the Junior-Senior Prom. The senior class, noted as it is for hearty eaters and indefatigable dancers, will undoubtedly enjoy both.

SENIORS BID LINCOLN "AU REVOIR" BUT NOT "GOODBYE"

Ferndale, Mich., Jan. 28, 1933.—(AP)—There are rumors about that the P.G. class of the spring term is to increase to unprecedented size, but this publication can keep up with its activities no longer.

CALENDAR

(Continued from Page Ninety-nine)

- November 1—Why does Mr. Cole like the sewing room so well? Maybe Miss Amos could tell you.
- November 2—So Bob Burnett was caught in the act at Muriel Lyon's party the other night, was he?
- November 3—Skinny Mandeville's famous last words: "But what would my wife say?"
- November 4—It seems that Graham Kempe has changed his profession from "football" to "law"—we had a mock trial in assembly and Graham got his picture in the paper. Can you get your hat on, big shot?
- November 9—Bob Burnett would like to know why Chick Cameron doesn't stay in football training. Possibly Mary McClellan could tell you.
- November 10—The matinee of "Jonesy" was presented today and we're sure it is to be a success. The crowd went wild over it.
- November 11—The play did go off with a bang. All the players did well and the principal ones were Bud Quinlan, Jeane MacMillan, Lela Kroh and Lyle Livingston. We had an Armistice Day assembly today.
- November 14—E. S. Those are the initials on the ring Aletha Cheyne is wearing. Whose do you suppose it is?
- November 15—It's funny how cities can move, Highland Park is continually coming out here to see Dorothy Boycott.
- November 16—Ferndale is just as capable of moving as Highland Park. If you don't believe it, how about Bessie Cameron?
- November 17—Do you want to get on the right side of Mr. Westlake? Just introduce yourself to Miss Barnes and she'll fix it up.
- November 18—Glenna G. says she's getting all het up—over herself. "I love me."
- November 21—Smiles? O yes, all over Lela Kroh's face. She's going to the Thanksgiving dance with Bud Quinlan.
- November 22—Why does Bill Pierce blush every time Merle Howser is near? That's all right, Bill, red is becoming to you.
- November 23—The news has come in that Wayne (Skinny) Mandeville is to dine at Billie Reed's house this Thanksgiving. "Ain't love grand!"
- November 28—Scandal! Did you see Billy McQuinn throw Helen Hampton on the floor at the dance the other night? In case you didn't, she landed flat on her back, to the great enjoyment of the onlookers.
- November 29—More romance! Marjorie Pertner and Louie Jelsch. (Oh! me!)
- November 30—There are just lots and lots of girls who think Jack Walker "The Second" is their heart's desire.
- December 2—Now listen, Dick Ferris, if you go around any more giving the girls a cold stare instead of the usual smile, you'll have them all at your feet.
- December 5—It seems that Fin Mogelgaard has something interesting at his house, at any rate Lloyd Berryman and Alger Cortright looked decidedly bleery eyed after a pleasant evening with him.
- December 7—Betty Pointer says she and Etts Bulman had just lots and lots of fun with Bud Bessenger and Dick Anderson in the check room. Well, girls, do you want a cradle or a crib for Christmas?
- December 8—Why do you suppose Lloyd Berryman is so touchy about those whom he invites to his parties? O, well, we must be careful in choosing our acquaintances.
- December 9—Graham Kempe, do you think it proper and fitting to tickle a girl on the street, or as a matter of fact, anywhere else?
- December 12—Billy McQuinn says he's a prophet, but Wayne Mandeville says he's no profit, he's a loss.

(Continued on Page One Hundred Two)

For Goodness Sake

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CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One Hundred One)

December 14—By the time anyone reads this manuscript it will be too late to buy an annual but if you didn't, you are an "old meanie" as Russ Kempe would say.

December 15—Gussie, you are really an awful flirt. (Just watch her roll dem eyes at - - - -)

December 16—Jimmy Eichen continually has that far away look in his eyes when he is alone.

December 19—Feature it! Dick Anderson and Babe Pickering. What? Oh, yes, they went to a dance.

December 20—How'm I doin'? Hey, hey! How do you like it, Beatrice Nahabedian?

December 21—It's really nice to have operations because the after effects are sometimes quite pleasing. You see, Grace Copping has had lots of new boy friends since her stay in the hospital.

December 22—Mr. Westlake's dramatics class gave a play for an assembly today, named "Women Folks." Bill Pierce was the only male actor in the performance.

December 23—Merry Christmas! School's out!

January 4—You all know we have lots of "happy families" in school—but who are they? How about Becky and Cameron; Frances Clunis-Clayton Claflin; Virginia Johnson-Earle Halliday; Lela Kroh-Bud Quinlan; Merle Howser-Bill Pierce; Margaret Shoemaker-Lloyd Berryman; Barbara Weeks-Bill Friedrichs; Kate Boynton-Don Martens; Elaine Donaldson-Jimmy Eichen; LaFerne Weineke-Zobel; Margaret Parent-Graham Kempe; Ruthie Krentler-Paul Jackson—and many many others.

January 5—Shades of the old "Lincoln spirit"—Paul Jackson was pinched for stepping on the gas too much.

(Continued on Page One Hundred Three)

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CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One Hundred Two)

January 6—Bob (love himself) Ashman says that Doris Locke really has a crush on him.

January 9—Don't disturb the Junior A's, they're working so hard on the preparations for the Prom they're all in a dazed state of mind.

January 10—Sitting Bull Boy was the main feature of an assembly today, and can he sing and dance.

January 11—The report is that Ed. Staff will be able to graduate with his class this month even though his arm will be in bandages. He hurt it in a tussle with his ice boat.

January 12—The Seniors were all picked out of a Girl Reserve meeting a short time ago—something must be coming off.

January 13—We wonder why the girls have stopped skipping biology? It must be Mr. Latto! (Too bad girls—he's taken.)

January 16—This week will be a big week for the Seniors, so many things are going to happen. The banquet and prom for instance.

January 17—If anyone by any chance has looked at the flag outside the school he probably noticed it was at half-mast. Of course, look what the school is about to lose!

January 18—The Girl Reserves had a farewell party for the Seniors of the club and gave each Senior a lovely corsage. Too bad they can't wear them to the prom.

January 19—The Junior B's gave their play today for the Rotary Club and then for the matinee performance. They probably all lay awake last night dreaming of it.

January 20—It's been a busy day today. The Seniors all marched into convocation assembly dolled up in their caps and gowns. They really looked very dignified (rather unusual!).

(Continued on Page One Hundred Five)

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CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from Page Twenty-nine)

"Miss Mary McClellan, I crown you queen of Michigan's winter sports."

The couple walking down the street look familiar. Are they—yes, it's LaFerne and Francis. Don't they look sweet?

The class looks up eagerly at the dietetics teacher, Mr. Randall. "Now, ladies and gentlemen, I want you to remember that this diet is unailing. I used to be fat, but now I've the figure of an Adonis. Miss Williams and Miss Robinson will now put you through your gymnastics."

The tense figures straightened. A smile of relief passed over the faces of all present. Junior Pierce, the surgeon, and Mary Liberty, the head nurse, spoke in unison: "We have saved the life of our friend, Betty Pointer."

"Noel! Noel! Lo and behold! There stands our own angel of Woodward Avenue, Clara Bell McClane, doing her best as always to administer to the suffering of humanity. Yes! and she is assisted by her old schoolmates, Myrtle Polglase, Ethel Neff, Claude McQuinn, Lloyd Lyons, Ruth Krentler and Graham Kempe. Sing on you helpers of God's cause."

"Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, it is now my pleasure to present those four famous sons of Michigan, the rythm kings—Don Kalin, Edwin Broome, James Campion and Carl Patton."

Lenox Avenue, New York, at the top of the tourist season and the gayest of Harlem night clubs, "Wise Owl," is putting on the greatest show of its existence. The owner, Richard Kendrick, is stepping high as he introduces his hostess, Ethel Clay, who in turn lets the "suckers" enjoy the dancing, singing and hot jazz of the stars—Dorothy Copening, Timothy LaBon and C. B. Harris.

How did you like it? Well, how can we tell what the future may hold for us in one, ten, twenty—it doesn't matter how many—years from now!

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CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One Hundred Three)

January 21—The Banquet! My, but that chicken was good. The Prom! A good time was had by all and most of the balloons were broken.

January 22—All the Seniors were very solemn tonight as everyone was in church—Baccalaureate.

January 24—The Seniors are having a good old time on a skating party today.

January 25—We have met the first mile-stone of our lives—who knows, maybe a future president of the U. S. has graduated today.

January 30—Former Junior B's still continuing work on their first play, "Smilin' Through."

January 31—Hi-Y Club holds pot-luck lunch. All the boys had a good time.

February 3—Masque Club held a dance this evening and had a good turn-out. Royal Oak game was played there today and we lost.

February 7—G.A.A. held a skating party and followed it with a dance held in Senior study hall.

February 9—First Student Board meeting of this semester was held today.

February 10—Had pep assembly today and played Grosse Pointe this evening. Too bad we lost.

February 14—Music department held party in Senior study hall. Plenty there.

February 16—More doing today. Dean White talked to an assembly. Matinee of "Smilin' Through" was done up in fine shape.

February 20—Now begins practice on the IIB play, "The Queen's Husband." Mr. Westlake must like his job because he has more coming up.

February 21—Palette and Brush hold studio party for members. "L" Club takes in new members and when initiation was over there were plenty of pretty "raw" looking pledges.

(Continued on Page One Hundred Six)

CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One Hundred Five)

- February 22—Science Club had a movie. Big attendance.
- February 24—Today we won from Birmingham here. IIA's have a closed party, but many managed to crash it.
- February 28—Spring is just around the corner, and the girls are getting set by taking their natural dancing lessons from Miss Misunas.
- March 2—Our new bowling team played Lincoln of Van Dyke, and although our boys played hard, Van Dyke's more experienced team took the honors.
- March 3—Debate and we won. Declamation assembly fourth hour. Helene Meyers and Leslie Kermode won.
- March 6—Sophomore B's and A's held dancing class today. You'll see many a tenth grader at the evening dances now.
- March 8—Hi-Y held an afternoon meeting and the Camp Fire Girls met this evening to complete the day.
- March 9—Mr. Kelly talked to an assembly on "Beet Sugar." Sweet talk. Practice is over, so we see the matinee of the "Queen's Husband."
- March 10—First nights surely don't seem to bother these little Juniors. They played like veterans and had the crowd laughing most of the time.
- March 13—And now what do you think? Mr. Westlake is beginning "The Bad Man," to be presented by the Senior B's on April 28th.
- March 14—A few saw the Minstrel Show presented by the G.A.A. A larger attendance would have been welcomed, but today seems to be club day and all the clubs met this evening.
- March 15—Camp Fire Girls met today and sewed for Red Cross, but didn't seem to hinder "The Bad Man" cast, who are under way already.
- March 17—Assembly and Spelling Bee for today, followed by the 9B's home room dance. Marion Roehler won again.
- March 20—That well advertised Youth Incorporated, met today. Nice looking fellows in there, girls.
- March 23—Play practice. Our striving actors and actresses are improving.
- March 24—Lincolnian staff party, music by the Nighthawks. Matinee dance. "Th's
- March 31—Sophomore A hold dance (closed) but many found their way in. is a mechanical reproduction."
- April 4—Hi-Y, "L" Club, Science Club (who listened to a radio talk) and prospective members of the golf and tennis teams met today.
- April 6—Today saw the beginning and end of an all-girls' assembly. Fashions galore. My, my, and dear, dear! Chess Club, which is a new organization, had quite a turnout, too.
- April 7—Senior B class party and last, but not least, with many hurrahs and much cheering, school closes for our annual spring vacation. But before we go we have the school champion in the spelling bee, Marion Roehler. (There will be a brief pause while spring vacation continues through to a glorious finish.)
- April 17—Now that we're all back after having a good time, I must tell you that the Commercial Club had a private party at Moyra Watt's house on the 12th. Here's the address, boys, 459 West Chesterfield.
- April 20—Before I forget, let me tell you that Bob Fowler, popular with all, has left us for the sunny climes of California. The school has lost a good fellow athlete, sportsman, and one of the inimitable partners of the firm of LoPrete and Fowler.
- April 21—Matinee dance, after which the Senior study hall was cleaned out to look like something for the Senior A class party. Music furnished by the Nighthawks. Good crowd attended.

(Continued on Page One Hundred Twelve)

CLASS WILL

(Continued from Page Forty-five)

To all late-comers do Ed. Staff, Lyell Lester Livingston and Paul Jackson leave their ability to get white slips.

Listen carefully, Helen Wagley and Betty Curren, for June Waugh and Anna Vaern have decided to let you know the secret of their golden tresses.

Unto Pat Moyle do Agnes Campion and Thelma Wood shyly give their quiet unassuming ways.

The wild enthusiasms of Charles Gutsche are left to classes putting on a dance and trying to get a big crowd.

Richard Foster leaves a tiny bit, which is all he can spare, of his cave-man personality to Clark Gable.

Unto all class secretaries does Marion Horn leave her neat, accurate methods.

Doris Locke is taking her dramatic talent with her so she may have a career, but she leaves her numerous crushes to Jim Wanless, who hasn't fallen yet.

Petite Leona Jones and Shirley Dell will their daintiness to Melvin Welch, who is always in the market for more.

Leonard Czarniecki leaves the perseverance of finally seeing his name spelled correctly to all those whose nom de plumes are measured by the yard.

Unto Bill Martin and Bob Crooker do Harold Wedlick and Corbin Frye bequeath their places in the Tennessee Ramblers.

"Scotty" Main leaves her dog collar and identification tag to Virginia Hallman, who is always getting lost.

Unto Eddie Cantor are bequeathed the large eyes of Violet McClain.

With a grand strut George Walker presents the baton and ability to be a drum major to Jack Berryman.

John Lindsey, Duane Douglas and Milton Jumisco leave their places in the band to Tom Watson, a proficient horn-blower.

Maxine Ulch leaves her cheery smile to Ross Martin, to be used when the sun forgets to shine.

Claire Pence leaves her musical ability to her sisters, who will carry on the family fame.

As the lines of departure are formed in the traditional pairs the first to rush the door carrying everything with them are Francis Clunis and Clayton Claflin, closely followed by Virginia Johnston and Earl Halliday.

Margaret Pomber and Bernice carefully carry off their operatic sopranos because they will be a means of making the Metropolitan.

Unto the next candy room manager does Keith LaFountain leave the headaches caused by trying to keep out of the red.

Bruce Bitely leaves his masterful oratorical ability to Bod Ashman.

Ward Caldwell leaves his ability to tickle the ivories to Jack Walker.

Giggles are left behind by Evelyn Hill and June Warren to fill up a quiet minute in the study hall.

The unshakable confidence and poise of Moyra Watt and Thelma Snyder are bequeathed to Dorothy Anne Pickering.

Marion Essman refuses to bequeath to posterity the formula for her gorgeous locks.

Busy Ruth DeClaire hurries on so preoccupied with future plans that she forgets to leave even an excuse.

Unto all those who want an easy credit Margaret Horn leaves her library ability.

Artistic talent to Loa Betty Lees is the gift of Ellen Westergaard and Viola Parker.

The knack of making under seventy is left to Bobby Jones by Ed Bell, George Shanley and Delbert Wagnitz.

(Continued on Page One Hundred Seventeen)

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from Page Forty-six)

"I'm a doctor," he cries in great surprise at seeing the president. "I'm a doctor now, and I haven't a moment to lose. You see, I just had a rush call," and so saying, Gordon jumps in a car and hurries away. Further down the street, a law firm occupies a good portion of the block. On the windows of the building is the sign: "Elton Severts and Evelyn Hill. We have never lost a case yet. Come and give us a trial." In Hollywood, the lenses pause on a moving picture studio. Here Elmer Mallon is directing a comedy in which Oscar Neal and Hoke McCullers are the star players.

A vision of Yellowstone National Park flashes on the screen. Whom do the on-lookers see here! Why, it's Alvin Joslyn successfully fulfilling the position of guide to all visitors who wish to be shown the grounds. At present he is leading Mrs. Marian Essman Van Hove, rich society leader, about the gardens.

Leaving Yellowstone National Park, the adventurers travel on towards New York; but they stop at Ferndale, Michigan, and enter dear old Lincoln High. Here, sitting behind the principal's desk, is Mr. James Thorne, selected as Michigan's most brilliant scholar. Behind the dean's desk is Miss Lela Kroh, favorite among pupils.

Glancing around Ferndale, the travelers see that an election is in full sway. On many signs reads the following: "Erwin Berndt for Mayor—Elect Erwin and good times are here. Re-elect Lawrence Fleming for Chief of Police. We need protection."

The journey continues to Chicago where the lenses stop at the Loose Bolts Asylum, which is owned and operated by Miss Betty Adminston and Mr. Willis Koster. Here many queer specimens run around loose. You may be sure, however, that no one who graduated from Lincoln High in the 1933 class is there.

At last arriving at New York, the president demands to be taken to the Follies which request is immediately complied with. On entering the theatre, whom should they see but Beatrice Cranick. No, she isn't a tap dancer; she is the head usher! June Waugh and Ione Frisby are just completing a tap dancing number, and really it is quite unique. The next number on the program is the song, "The Withering Daisies," sung by Miss Margaret Pomber. Louise Pratt, Ulabelle Hannaford and Claire Pence next accomplish a toe dance. Following this Gavin Watt and Bernard Went present a juggling act. "In conclusion," smiles the announcer, Mr. Robert Lauver, "we have a little surprise number. Charlesita Gutsche will do the 'Dance of the Buttercups'."

But the president and his cabinet have to leave to see other points of interest.

In Pennsylvania the visitors stop at a large white colonial house. Who but the dear old counselor of the 1933 graduating class should appear on the doorstep! "Yes," says Miss Hobt, "I am able to live very luxuriously now. They made all our scrip good, you know."

They travel on to West Virginia and the lenses stop at a large white building. It is a hospital! There, sitting at the desk in a ghostly-white uniform is Miss Jeanne MacMillan, head nurse of the "Get Sick and Die" Hospital. (She is still pining over the lost love of that red-headed barber from the south.) She is directing five other nurses, Evelyny Fetch (who gives manicures to the sick patients in her spare moments), May Steel, Anna Vaern, June Doying and Marian Vincent as to the feeding of a special patient who requires much time and attention, Robert Plumb. Mr. Plumb is champion polo player of the United States, and he has sprained his finger in his last contest.

A block north of the hospital is a great factory which manufactures anything ever needed by mankind. Keith LaFountaine is president of this factory. Robert Airy is head of the non-stretch rubber bands department. James Beck supervises the non-puzzling jig-saw department. Bruce Bitely is head the children's toy department. Marian Bitely prevails over the facial department. Ben Oliver and Richard Miller supervise the face-lifting parlors. In the dressmaking shop, which is headed by June Warren and Thelma Wood, four world-known beauties model gowns and hats. They are Bernice Cook, Martha Kershner, Thelma Synder and Moyra Watt. The store is

(Continued on Page One Hundred Eighteen)

BASKETBALL

foul and was put out of the game. Fowler led the home team with five points, the final score being 9 to 33, a decisive victory for Grosse Pointe.

A fast and dead-eye Mt. Clemens team beat the Railsplitters in a hard fought game on the Bathers' court. The score at half time was 10 to 4 in the Bathers' favor. Lincoln coming back in new spirits in the third quarter, came within a basket of a tie. Then Mt. Clemens found the basket and stepped out to win 24 to 12. Frye stood out as usual.

Birmingham, our traditional rival next to Royal Oak, came to our court. The Railsplitters looked the best they ever did with a new forward combination of Rector and Bivit and defeated the Maple Leaves, 29 to 20. Bivit stood out in the game both on defense and offense, scoring fourteen points. He played fast and made wonderful passes.

Lincoln closed their basketball season with Fordson on the latter's court. Lincoln played their best game of the season with Fordson. Lincoln led through all the game until Fordson tied the score in the closing minutes of the third quarter. Lincoln then grew reckless and Fordson made seven consecutive foul shots to come out on top, 22 to 15.

Captain Frye wound up his basketball career at Lincoln in this game. Burt was the leading scorer with six points, followed by Merchant with five points.

HOME TEAM	SCORE	SCORE	OPPONENT
Lincoln.....	33	38	Holy Name
Lincoln.....	26	25	Van Dyke
Lincoln.....	16	21	Wyandotte
Lincoln.....	3	33	Port Huron
Lincoln.....	15	26	River Rouge
Lincoln.....	30	23	Monroe
Lincoln.....	33	31	Hazel Park
Lincoln.....	21	24	Royal Oak
Lincoln.....	9	33	Grosse Pointe
Lincoln.....	12	30	Mt. Clemens
Lincoln.....	29	20	Birmingham
Lincoln.....	15	22	Fordson

H. B. Wilcox, after dropping his coaching duties in 1927, resumed coaching, but this time he coached the second team instead of the first team. Coach Harold Wilcox proved to be a success with the boys after long years of retirement and turned out a fighting and winning team. The team won six games and lost three. The boys on the team were mostly green, but under the able guidance of their coach they improved every game. Coach "Bud" Brown will depend greatly on these fellows to compose his varsity team in a year or two.

Their percentage was .666. They scored a total of 177 points against their opponents' 155.

HOME TEAM	SCORE	SCORE	OPPONENT
Lincoln.....	25	1	Lincoln (Van Dyke)
Lincoln.....	18	23	Wyandotte
Lincoln.....	23	12	Monroe
Lincoln.....	37	25	Hazel Park
Lincoln.....	14	34	Royal Oak
Lincoln.....	20	17	Grosse Pointe
Lincoln.....	21	12	Red Devils
Lincoln.....	7	15	Birmingham
Lincoln.....	14	24	Fordson

THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY OR CRASHING THROUGH

(Continued from Page Forty-four)

Betty Edmiston: From all the kids around you'd think we were just one big happy family. Give you a bite of my lollypop? Well, maybe.
Doris: Isn't that spinach hanging over there?
Lloyd Berryman: Spinach? I should say not! That's depression misletoe.
Miss Wickett: I though when we planned this Tacky Party with the IIB's we were going to fine anybody who wore new shoes.
Mr. Forsythe: This is one party where the decorations won't come down.
Bill (grabbing a stocking cap): Mayb..
Scottie: Look at all the seniors condescending to look in on our party.
Graham Kempe: They can come down, but we can't go up. I wouldn't blame anybody for tossing out a fellow in an outfit like mine.
Bud: You say that dress was your grandmother's, Betty? Well, it doesn't look as though it would last many more centuries.
Orchestra: "Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like HOME."
(Curtain.)

"A LUCKY BREAK"

Place: Auditorium.

Time: January, 1932

Mr. Westlake: Is everybody here? We begin the third act today. Lyell, do you know those lines?
Lyell: Uh, huh.
Jeane: Evelyn, don't forget to let the phone ring before you turn around.
Bud: Say, what are you doing here, Ed?
Ed. Bell: All the other officers are here, so I just thought I'd drop in, too. Keith's always in home room, so what is there for a vice-president to do? With Jeane, the secretary, playing a lead, and Doris, who's treasurer, in it; besides the president, Keith, technical director, I claim I'm just like all the other vice-presidents. I'm the forgotten man.
Mr. Westlake: Why, didn't you know the vice-president's job is to uphold the dignity of the class? Now you practice on some sophomores while we go on with this rehearsal. We're going to make "A Lucky Break" a real success. Come on, what's your cue, Bob? (Curtain.)

A TALL TALE

Place: Senior Study Hall.

Time: March 14, 1932.

(Many-colored balloons hang from the ceiling. The six-piece orchestra believe that a dozen different kinds of hats add some effect or other.)
Miss Hobt: So we have a good crowd after all. I can't help watching the treasury since it is getting near time for the Prom.
Ed. Leavenworth: This is my idea of a closed party. Open to the right people.
Bud: What makes them play so many fast ones? I can't dance them.
Jeane: If you're out of wind you should have been around when we blew up those balloons. Do you know, I got one hundred of them?
Ed. Staff: Who wants a balloon? I'll fill all orders at a penny apiece. No guarantee about breakage, though.
Mary: You villain! What do you suppose we spent the whole afternoon doing? We'll never use balloons for decorations again.
Chris Holmes: It's only ten o'clock. Don't take them yet.
Bill: There goes the string. I'll grab one for you. Here, Art, get up on my shoulder and get that blue one. That's the way.
Betty: Don't break it, please. Oh, you would.

(Continued on Page One Hundred Eleven)

THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY OR CRASHING THROUGH

(Continued from Page One Hundred Ten)

(The curtain falls to the accompaniment of loud pops as one balloon after another succumbs to the attack.)

"IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING"

(The title is Miss Hobt's theme song on May Day breakfast morning.)

Place: In front of Miss Hobt's house. Time: A rainy May morning.

(Several cars drive up.)

Bud: Honk your horn. Do you suppose she's up? There is no sign of life inside the house. (Bud, Leonard, Cyril and Keith run up the porch steps and are just about to bang on the door when it opens and Miss Hobt appears.)

Keith: Where's your coat?

Miss Hobt: You'r not going in this rain? You come back for me at a decent hour, nearer eight o'clock, and I'll see that you have breakfast.

Muriel (from a car): Hurry up, Miss Hobt.

(The boys push her, first protesting and then laughing, into a car.)

Ed.: Palmer Park next stop. All aboard. (Curtain.)

"SPIRIT OF '32"

Place: Lincoln High Airport. Time: The night of the Prom.

Keith: The decorations turned out quite well, don't you think?

Jean: Yes, Mr. Chairman.

Mr. Wilcox: I think the fellows have done a good piece of work on this, and I guess I must have done something myself, for I'm so tired. Oh, my feet! I've tried two or three kinds of corn pads but still these new shoes hurt.

Miss Hobt: I wish the sky were a little bit bluer, but it gives the effect.

Doris: Oh, I like the pictures of Lindberg and Amelia Earhart that Mrs. Case painted.

Elmer: When's the orchestra going to show up?

Evelyn: Oh, they're coming at about nine.

Gordon: The banquet always ends late.

Dick: The fence you've put up makes it look more like a jail than a Prom.

Miss Hobt: This is going to be one Prom where people have room enough to dance.

Don't you let anyone in without a card, Chris, and Leona, you be sure to check every name.

Bill: It's almost nine. Let's get the lights on. Do they all work?

Ward: They're all ready. We're using the big spot light on the orchestra.

Scotty: The banquet is over. Here come the seniors!

(People are arriving. The girls wear informal evening gowns.)

Keith: The orchestra had better not forget the grand march. (Curtain.)

* * * * *

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Author's Soliloquy.

There are so many officers

We don't know what to do;

Because you see, here are some more

That we must give to you!

President: Bill Friedrich

Vice-President: Bud Quinlan

Secretary: Cyril Bedford

Treasurer: Betty Shoemaker

* * * * *

"NO SWIMMING ALOUD"

Place: River Rouge Park. Time: Afternoon, September 16, 1932.

Muriel: Well, how did I know they had drained the pool?

Mr. Ferguson: They have a habit of doing that in the fall. Anyway, that was some ball game we had. How many double dips did I win?

(Continued on Page One Hundred Fourteen)

TRACK

The track season opened with Northern of Detroit visiting the Railsplitters on the latter's field.

The day was cold and consequently the track and field events were slow and there were no outstanding performances during the meet. Ferndale won by a decisive score of $73\frac{1}{2}$ to $28\frac{1}{2}$.

The Lincoln team next journeyed to Wyandotte and encountered the boys from Roosevelt High. The weather was ideal and favorable for a fast track meet. Fast it was! James Brill and Bob Lazenby took first in the fastest mile ever run by any boys from Lincoln, both breaking the former record, with Jim setting a new one of 4:47.4.

Herbert Lash, captain, established another all-time school record in the high jump, clearing the bar at six feet one inch, although the measured distance was 5' 2".

The meet was a decisive victory for the Ferndale boys — the final score being $63\frac{1}{2}$ to $40\frac{1}{2}$.

Winning 10 out of 12 events the Lincoln High School track team romped over Algonac in their dual meet with them on the former's field. The soggy underfooting and cold weather made excellent times impossible, but much credit was given to the track men for their pluckiness. The score being an overwhelming victory, 80 to 24.

Then came Lincoln's first defeat. Pontiac Chiefs ventured into Lincoln territory to take a close meet by a score of $52\frac{1}{3}$ to $51\frac{2}{3}$.

The meet was close throughout the entire contest, with the teams alternating in the lead. Pontiac slammed the shotput, but Ferndale led in all the other field events. The teams were very close when the broad jump, the last field event, was being run off. Lincoln won first, with Pontiac taking second; all that the Railsplitters needed was a third in the broad jump to give them the meet, if they should win the relay. But as luck would have it, Lincoln failed to take third and Pontiac did and, although Lincoln won the relay, they lost the meet.

The track team next journeyed to Ann Arbor to engage Robert Peel's old high school, Ann Arbor High. The meet took place on Ferry Field, which was the best field the Railsplitters ever competed on. Lincoln won by a score of 57 to 47, the meet being theirs from beginning to end.

Lincoln wound up its track season by defeating Royal Oak by a score of $64\frac{1}{2}$ to $39\frac{1}{2}$. It was the sixth straight victory over Royal Oak in track in the last six years.

Captain Herbert Lash again came through by taking three firsts for a total of 15 points in one track meet. This makes a total of 53 points for him for six dual meets.

This has been the best track season Lincoln has ever had, winning five out of six dual meets and losing the one by two-thirds of a point.

Coach Wilbur Shortt is satisfied with his team and, although there will be no exceptional stars left next year, he still affirms another championship team will be produced.

CALENDAR

(Continued from Page One Hundred Six)

April 28—The Senior B's presented "The Bad Man" to a full house, amid much laughter at the antics of Russ Kempe as "Pedro."

May 10—Lincoln lost to Pontiac, $52\frac{1}{3}$ to $51\frac{2}{3}$.

May 15—Sophomore B's held picnic at Bloomer State Park and all enjoyed themselves.

June 3—Amid Cuban surroundings and white flannels, the Prom was carried off in great style to the tunes of Ray Gurrell and his boys. Everybody had a good time and, due to the large crowd, everyone went out happy and with sore feet.

June 4—Reverend Evans gave the Baccalaureate services at the Presbyterian Church on Drayton Ave., Sunday evening. After a short speech and blessing the service ended.

June 7—Commencement was held this evening at 8:00. The Senior A's have left us for good.

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"L" CLUB

The first meeting of the new semester came on the third Tuesday of October. Here the members accepted an invitation from the Girls' Athletic Association to go on a skiing and tobogganing party at Rouge Park. But because of inclement weather the party was never held.

Not being able to have the party with the G.A.A. the members decided to have a closed party in the senior study hall. Each member was allowed three guests. The party wasn't a success financially, but everyone enjoyed himself, so the club was satisfied. After the dance graduation took place, consequently the club lost three of its members, so an election was held for the spring semester of 1933.

Another initiation was held for football and cross-country members, but there were only six to join. The initiation was held at Palmer Park and many strange sights were seen, as well as felt!

The H.-Y. Club invited the "L" Club to join them in their next meeting and listen to Dr. Palmer Sutton of Royal Oak, who gave a very interesting talk to the boys. Students not in these clubs were invited and a great turn-out and an unforgettable evening was the result.

The club gave another banquet in the spring with Ralph H. Young, athletic director from Michigan State College, as the principal speaker. More food was provided than before and everyone had plenty to eat, with merry entertainment.

The boys who are graduating wish to express their thanks to David (Bud) Brown for their happy days in the "L" Club, under his good leadership, and wish him all the success in the world for the club's future plans.

THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY OR CRASHING THROUGH

(Continued from Page One Hundred Eleven)

Miss Misunas: Just one. Miss Maxwell and I will beat you some day. I'm a little out of practice now.

Betty Edmiston: Muriel, are you sure you aren't putting something over on us? There wasn't any swimming, but you won a prize in every contest you entered. It looks like a conspiracy to me. I wouldn't object if I hadn't thought myself that the green sucker looked good.

Bill: Now, Jeane, you don't want a piece of my steak, do you? Be a nice little girl and say you don't.

Betty: How's the coffee.

Chorus: Why didn't you tell us it was hot? *(Curtain.)*

NOT "JONESY" OF THE MOVIES

Place: The stage.

Time: 11:15, September 11.

Mr. Barth: Shouldn't "Jonesy" be about in the center, because he had the title part?

Mr. Westlake: All right. Lyell, move over there. Doris, you sit next to him. Jeane, to the left; Elmer, you're in there; Bud, you're all right.

Fine: that's right, Frances; Lela, you're in here. The rest of you fill in.

Keith: You sit here, Mr. Westlake.

Bud: Where's Miss Hobt?

Chorus from the Back Row: We want Miss Hobt! We want Miss Hobt!

Miss Hobt: I don't want my picture taken.

Mr. Westlake: Some of you fellows go use your powers of persuasion, or whatever you find necessary under the circumstances, but get her up here.

Virginia: Here's a place, Miss Hobt.

Mr. Barth: Ready? Steady now: one, two, three—hold it please. *(Curtain.)*

MANNERS IN TWO LESSONS or OUR FIRST BANQUET

Place: Banquet Hall.

Time: January 2, 1933.

Miss Hobt: You're sure you have the money for all those tickets, now?

Scotty: I've kept track of everybody who charged tickets, and I'll see that they're all paid for.

Betty: Did you find a joke about Mr. Bradshaw, Bill? I hope no one runs overtime, because we have a long program.

Evelyn: Have you seen the wood cut of the scottie Herb Lash made for the cover of the programs? It brings out the yellow and black idea beautifully.

Mr. Wilcox: The programs are good looking. I don't care so much what we have, as how much we have, to eat. I'm getting hungry.

(The orchestra plays, and the two senior classes seat themselves at long tables.)

Muriel: You know, Jeane, I think you and I are the only two girls in the room who aren't wearing new dresses.

Jeane: But this IS a new dress!

Charles Cameron: How do you like the dog biscuits?

Clara Nell: Oh, I like them, but this poodle salad! I never have cared for cabbage.

Margaret: Using dogs on the menu is certainly original.

(The curtain is lowered to show that the next scene is 40 minutes later.)

Doris: That was a good talk of Mr. Down's.

Gordon: Wasn't Mr. LaRue good? I like that song, "Shortnin' Bread."

Arthur Elliot: I wouldn't have thought of calling you a gargoyle, Miss Hobt, if Mr. Bradshaw hadn't read that as an answer from one of my exam. papers.

Miss Hobt: But he said that a gargoyle was a medieval school teacher.

Art: If you mean that look, maybe I'd better get a dictionary.

(The curtain falls as the two senior classes sing "Onward, Lincoln.")

(Continued on Page One Hundred Nineteen)

Best Wishes for the Graduates

of 1933

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS


Dutton, besides Mrs. Renton, won the honor. We had another new member and we are now 15. Seven girls attended the Birthday Vesper Service at the Baptist Church in Royal Oak March 12th, and 12 of us went to Cass Tech. the following Saturday, where the birthday ceremonial was held. Grace Wells and Mary Catherine Brooks took their Fire Makers' rank, then during April all Camp Fire Girls helped with Red Cross sewing and our group pledged 30 garments. One week our mothers sewed with us. We also held a Self-Improvement Contest and the winner will be given a prize in June selected by Mrs. Renton.

In May five girls were eligible for Wood Gatherers' rank and seven for Fire Makers. Our Saturdays during April were interestingly planned at headquarters with nature hikes, handcraft and songs.

Attendance at meetings and outside activities has been encouraged by the promise of local honor to be awarded by our guardian at the June Ceremonial.

IDEAL SENIOR BOY

Hair	Graham Kempe
Eyes	Alger Cortright
Eyebrows	Clarence Waite
Nose	Jack Grant
Mouth	Guy Pierce
Teeth	Charles Cameron
Smile	Les Chatfield
Laugh	Lloyd Berryman
Figure	Don Kalin



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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Baseball then started, with the 12A winning four in a row. The 10A also won all their games during the first two weeks of play. All teams will have a chance, however, because the season is young as yet.

After baseball the following sports come in order: Volley ball, horseshoes, foul shooting and golf.

Thus ends another intramural chapter in the year 1932-33 of Lincoln High School.

Coach "Bud" Brown, through the help of Jack Walker, intramural manager, deserves much credit for making the intramural games so interesting.

INTER NOS CLUB

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS

Consuls	Doug. Bathey and Bob Murphy
Quaestor (Treasurer)	Hallie Andrews
Scriba	Mary Catherine Pickering

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

Consuls	Francis Hill and Ruth Pierce
Quaestor (Treasurer)	Hallie Andrews
Scriba	Marie Kuhn

CLASS WILL

(Continued from Page One Hundred Seven)

Alvin Joslyn leaves his thousand and one questions to Homer LeClaire.

Robert Lauver, Charles Johns, Richard Muller, Frank Hare and Ben Oliver will their secret of breaking the hearts of the opposite sex to Joe Munroe, Victor Schultz and Gordon Conn.

Jeane MacMillan leaves her supreme disgust of reporters failing to turn in the story, to the next Lincolnian editor.

Ulabell Hannaford, Martha Kerschner and Frances McHale leave the library a quiet hour.

Julia Ann Welch is the recipient of Gertrude Tolan's leisurely manner.

Willis Koster contributes his smiling good nature to the faculty to be distributed Friday afternoons.

Dick Ferris and Jim Thorne skip in and out leaving a pile of excuses of varied colors to be used in decorating the study hall.

To those who like to slouch along Robert Airy bequeaths his long legs.

Bud Quinlan leaves his "Chester" to posterity.

Hope McCullers and LaVerne Usinger bequeath their indifference to Patty Houghton and Edith Adams.

Twila Doane carries her praises of Wyandotte with her, and her liking of the young fellows.

To all classes putting on plays June Doying and Herb Lash leave their artistic posters.

Laura Mounfield and Marion Bitely leave their poetic attempts to budding class poets.

Helen Lindsay and Louise Pratt agree to bequeath their slender lines to Harriet Babcock, who is already in danger of becoming two dimensional.

Glenn Parker and Elton Severts bequeath their smoldering desires to become actors to Russ Kempe.

Bill Hall bequeaths his boyish soprano to the Glee Club.

Ione Frisby, Marion Vincent, Wilhelmine Keeley and Eleanor Cooper will their hopes to receive all A's to Anne McClellan, Bob Murphy, Zula McClane and Marion Blanchard.

Leroy Cross bequeaths his dimples to Dick LoPrete.

Whoa! To John Smith goes the fine horsemanship of Don Martens.

To Bud Kromer, DeForest Malloy wills his ability to whisper sweet nothings in a girl's ear.

Earl Croton and Lawrence Fleming dash out leaving their handsome profiles to adorn the bare walls of the sewing room.

The strong arm team, Gerald Martin and James Beck, bequeath their muscle special to Ed Burns and Jim Walters.

Unto the coming champions of football does Ulysses Neal bequeath his forward pass.

May Steele wills her ability to get A's easily to Phyllis Shorter.

Lastly, we hereby revoke all former wills by us at any time made.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seal this nineteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

On this nineteenth day of April, A.D. 1933, the Senior Class of Lincoln High School in the County of Oakland and the State of Michigan signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, and declared it to be their Last Will and Testament and as witnesses thereof we do now, at their request in their presence, and in the presence of each other hereto subscribe our names.

JOHN HANCOCK
PATRICK HENRY.

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from Page One Hundred Eight)

made up of many more odds and ends of humanity herein unmentioned.

The Radio-Televisionistic Ship travels on to South Carolina. Here about a little shop is the sign: "Martins and Wagnitz—A-I Plumbers. We also sell brushes for the Fuller Company."

The lenses next shift to Louisville, Kentucky, where a home for bachelors is run by the three Getanbreak Sisters, Claribel Evans, Maxine Ulch and Violet McClane. Some of the star boarders are Richard Ferris, Richard Foster and Frank Hare.

Adjoining the bachelor's home is a home for Husbandless women, run by Ward Cadwell, retired sailor. Some of his paying visitors are Agnes Morris, Elaine Donaldson, Wilhelmina Keeley and Eleanor Cooper.

On the way to Georgia, the Radio-Televisionistic Machine stops at Tennessee for a moment so the president may see a happily married couple. The door of a cute little cottage opens and Shirley Dell appears at the door.

"Come, Dick; come, Ralph; come, Sally and Mary; come, Junior and Fin; come, Hortense and Jackie; come, come, children, before your father gets home," she cries.

"My, my," says the president, who is the lucky gentleman?"

"Oh, it's Lyell Livingston," she replies. "Lyell and I never realized we loved each other until the day we graduated from high school and then we eloped and were married within a year. And guess who the minister was! Bill Hall! Just Imagine!"

Georgia, dear old Georgia! And what is the sight that meets the eyes of the travelers as they enter this state? George Walker, still as optimistic as ever and filled with overstuffed vitality. He is a high pressure salesman for a non-stickless fly-paper invented by Earl Crowton, second only to Mr. Malloy.

Down near the ocean front appears a dance hall. Arthur Elliot and Paul Jackson are dancing to the strains of "Just a Gigolo," an ancient piece making its comeback through Herb Lash and his Golden Glinters, an orchestra composed of Harold Wedlick, Corbin Frye, Milton Jamisco and Charles Johns. Ruth DeClaire and Gerald Martin are doing an Apache dance. Twila Doane is dancing a Spanish tango.

Across the park from the dance hall, a theatre stands. "The Heartless Lovers" is running with Doris Locke playing opposite her fourth husband, Jim Day.

Two blocks east Leona Jones runs an airport for men only, which she keeps open day and night except when she's absent.

The Radio-Televisionistic Machine now travels across the ocean. But, stop! In the middle of the sea, a lone figure is spied. "Oh," cries the president, "what are you doing down there, my good man?"

"I'm taking my daily exercise," calls back a voice which the visitors are startled to see belongs to Edward Bell, in training for the Olympics.

At last arriving in England, the lenses stop at a pet store where LeRoy Cross and Duane Douglas are raising white mice.

In Paris, France, Glenn Parker and Ivan Horn are exclusive designers of women's clothes.

The lenses now focus on Scotland. Here we find the little town of Finnesville, half owned by the two Scotch lasses, Margaret Main and Mary Strachan, who are in the business of building and operating banks. Harvey Davis and Lyle Frohberg, oddly enough, are state troopers and seem to have lots of fun riding bicycles. Although they are supposed to be watching for crooked crooks, it looks as if they are playing tag on the main thoroughfare of the town.

As the time is getting very short, indeed, President Quinlan requests to be taken immediately to Africa. He can't resist, however, stopping on the way at a forlorn

(Continued on Page One Hundred Twenty)

THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY OR CRASHING THROUGH

(Continued from Page One Hundred Fourteen)

Place: Library.

Time: 8:30, January 19, 1933.

Mr. Wilcox: This is the second ballot we've taken. Vote for either Bill or Bud, and remember, if there is any stuffing we'll throw the whole thing out.

(Each student hands in a small slip of paper. The papers are sorted and counted.)

Betty Edmiston: They're just exactly even.

Bea: Here are two more that have just been handed in.

Miss Hobt: That gives it to Bill, I guess.

(The door opens and four students come in. They are greeted with "Vote for Bud" or "Hand one in for Bill." They hand in their ballots.)

Willis: Bud wins by two votes.

Bud: Thank you! The gavel is beginning to look battered, and I want it to last another semester, so come to order quickly, because I don't want to wear it completely out.

Mr. Wilcox: Will you read the list of the other officers?

Bud: The Vice-president: Bill Friedrich; Secretary, Betty Shoemaker; Treasurer, Earl Halliday. Anyone who wants to pay his dues to help make up for the money we lost on the Christmas dance can see Earl.

"SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT"

Place: Dressing Room.

Time: Just before Commencement.

Jeane: Didn't you have a grand time at the Prom?

Frances: And weren't the decorations clever?

Helen: I always wanted to know how it felt to be one of THE senior class at a Prom.

Glenna: Remember the fun we had at that class dance in April? There is a little difference between a dance where there are 300 people and one with fifty.

Shirley: At least, at a small dance people don't step on your toes.

Mary: I think it was almost worth going to school twelve years to have a "Skip Day."

I think I had a better time at the picnic we had just because I knew everybody else was back in school working hard.

Maxine: Wouldn't you know that Art Elliot and Dick Ferris would spend all afternoon in the study hall studying for an exam. they had the next day?

Ione: I heard they spent several hours doing research work in the library, too.

Gordon: Remember, Mrs. Harper doubled on our assignment that day.

Evelyn: I do, because I spent all evening on English VIII.

George: And those physics problems! Ouch! I thought I never would get through them.

Bea: Can you imagine a May Day breakfast on a day when it didn't rain? It's just too good to be true.

Ed.: What's a little rain to a golfer?

Betty: Yes, but you try playing tennis in the rain. It's not very good for your racket.

Muriel: When you're cooking breakfast, a little rain helps wash off the sand.

Bill: That shows what kind of a Boy Scout you are. I can even fry bacon without dropping it.

Bud: Lyell, I never will forget the expression on your face when the minister at Baccalaureate asked you and Paul Jackson to pass out the programs, and gave you seats in the very front row!

Doris: And when Poul leaned back in his chair during the service and his hat fell off, I almost choked trying to keep from laughing.

Keith: They're ready for us now. Everybody try to keep in step.

Jeane: Don't forget that class reunion we're going to have in the fall.

Ward: If they are going to graduate us, I wish they would get it over with. After all the practice I've had I still have trouble balancing this mortar board.

(The curtain falls as the Class of Nineteen Thirty-three march slowly toward the auditorium.)

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from Page One Hundred Eighteen)

looking candy shop where LaVerne Usinger sits testing candy for the Rat Nibble Candy Company with a woe-begone expression on his face.

On entering Africa, the lenses pause on a missionary's hut in which sits Dorothy Bleakley telling bedtime stories to a group of little natives in an effort to make life one happy moment for them.

The Radio-Televisionistic Machine travels over to the jungle. Here the lenses move through the impenetrable underbrush and at last spy a party of four. Faith Wickenden, Glenna Graham and their husbands (?) are big game hunters.

The trip is over! It is five-thirty. With a long sigh, Mr. Halliday turns his eyes wearily toward the window.

"I shall go home and relate to Virginia my experiences of the day. How pleased she will be to learn about her old friends and classmates."

"Yes," says the president, "we have the teachers of Lincoln High School to thank for preparing us to fill such distinguished careers. For, truly, it is only their careful patience and thorough analysis of each student that makes us the group of geniuses we are. And we mustn't forget our dean, Miss Miller, and our principal, Mr. Bradshaw, for the many times they have led us with a guiding hand away from the ruts and pitfalls which we have encountered in our high school days.

"Ah, me, life is just one merry-go-round after another. Most of us are now aiding other wanderers and preparing them to guide more helpless souls in the future. And in traveling on this merry-go-round, how dizzy and confusing everything gets. Oh, well, so much for the philosophy," concludes Mr. Quinlan. "From now on, this world is going to be bigger, better and brighter."

FOOTBALL

After the kick-off the Pointers captured another touchdown for six points. In the last quarter, after an exchange of punts, Zobel tried a pass from his 10-yard line and was downed for a safety.

The Railsplitters last defeat was at Pontiac, where they battled with the Chiefs. Our boys, as usual, outplayed and out-passed their opponents, but no score was made in the forepart of the game. The Chiefs in the second quarter got a string of breaks which started their scoring against the Railsplitters.

Berryman substituted for Kempe, Wilson for Nannen, and Pierce for Cameron. In the last half Kempe, Cameron and Nannen re-entered the game, followed a little later by Berryman, Wilson and Pierce, and with Colby for LoPrete. The Railsplitters started to fight extra hard again, but not soon enough to prevent more scoring.

The final score was 21-0.

The last game was played on the Acorns' field at Royayl Oak. The fighting spirit, for which the school is noted, was not in the least lacking at this game, which proved to be the best contest of the season. It was one hard fight for both the teams from start to finish, ending with a score of 0-0.

The substitutions during the contest were: Nannen for Murphy, Berryman for Kempe and Fowler for Captain Zobel, who was taken out of the game in the last quarter with a bad leg, which later became infected.

This was also the last game of high school football for Bob Burnett, end; George Shanley, end; Graham Kempe and Lloyd Berryman, centers; Junior Pierce, guard; Chuck Cameron, tackle; Ed Broome, fullback, and Captain Zobel, quarterback.

Handwritten signature and date:
1955
Feb. 11
1955

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and like it as long as you live
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